

GUARD MUST LIVE, GOVERNOR TELLS LAWMAKERS

ORGANIZE TO
FIGHT FOR 2
BRIDGES HERECherry and Lawe-st Bridge Ad-
vocates Prepare For
Campaign2 REFERENDUM QUESTIONS
Bridge Will Be Submitted To
Voters At Primary Elec-
tion March 20

A huge organization, with tenacles in every ward, to develop a sentiment for immediate construction of bridges at Cherry-st and at Lawe-st and to crystallize this sentiment in the referendum vote on bridges on March 20 was formulated at a meeting of between forty and fifty men in the council chamber of the city hall Monday evening. An executive committee of fifteen will be appointed by J. P. Steele, chairman of the meeting to carry on the campaign which is to start at once. A "platform" on which the campaign will be waged was adopted.

The platform sets forth the belief that bridges at Cherry-st and at Lawe-st are necessary for the greatest good of the greatest number and that the \$175,000 now on hand in the city treasury, plus what will be provided by the council is sufficient to finance the bridge program.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING
The meeting was enthusiastic. Not a dissenting voice was raised and all the speakers, of whom there were more than a dozen, pledged their time and effort to carry on the campaign.

Anton Koehn, Jr., was elected secretary of the gathering, with J. D. Steele the unanimous choice for chairman. He was nominated by Gustave Keller.

Mr. Steele outlined the purpose of the meeting. He deplored the action of the council in destroying its bridge program after it had been studied and discussed for several years. He urged unanimity of action, sounding the keynote that the campaign will be for bridges, not for a bridge.

ABOUT FOUR PRINCIPLES
Mr. Steele presented four general principles which he said represented to him the keynote of the campaign. These four principles later were adopted as the campaign platform and are as follows:

"We recognize that Appleton's well being will develop by a policy in municipal improvements which takes account of the greatest good to the greatest number; deploring the exploitation of sectional feeling we endorse Appleton's need for bridges both at Lawe Street and Cherry Street."

"We believe that construction of both of these bridges should be begun at once."

"We are of the opinion that the bridge fund of \$175,000.00 now on hand plus such additions as may be made by the council will be an amount sufficient on which the city may safely proceed in letting contracts."

"We believe that both of the city planning commission and its city planner have taken into account the construction of a bridge at Cherry street in making effective application of the city plan now being formulated for Appleton."

William C. Wing, Gustave Keller, Stephen Balliet, A. H. Krugmiller, A. W. Laabs, John Diederich, Mayor Henn (Continued on page 2)

DR. GRANT'S FIANCEE BUYS
"JACK-IN-PULPIT" PICTURE

New York—Mrs. Rita D. Acosta Lydig, fiancée of the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant has purchased for \$100 a painting exhibited at the National Art club, entitled, "Lady Vibrating in Jack-in-the-pulpit." It was loaned Monday, the painting, hung in the humerist's section of the exhibit, depicts a woman holding a species of lily before her admiring gaze. It has attracted wide attention.

The artist, A. Garfield Learned, said he had made the painting from memory, recalling the appearance of Mrs. Lydig at Dr. Grant's church recently.

Interesting Bits
From Today's
Want Ad Page

Two lots on DeForest-ave are for sale.

An 80 acre dairy farm near Black Creek is offered for sale.

Several people are desirous of securing the services of a competent maid.

Out Straw and Clover and timothy hay can be bought from a man living on Winnebago-st.

A chauffeur desires a position.

King "Tut's"
Splendor Only
Stolen Goods

By Associated Press
New York — King Tutankhamun, who has received more publicity 3,000 years after his death than most stage stars do through a life time of trying was not such a rich man after all, according to Professor Roger W. Rogers of the Drew Theological seminary, an author of archaeological books. Jewels and ornaments found in the king's tomb are "stolen goods" cached there by native priests thousands of years ago who took them from some really wealthy corpse, Prof. Rogers told a church audience Monday night. It was the priest's custom, he said to remove valuable articles from a tomb when they feared would be looted and hide them.

Greater archaeological discoveries have been made and drawn much less public attention than this one the professor asserted.

BERGER FREED OF
20 YEAR SENTENCESupreme Court Throws Out
Most Of Testimony And
Weakens Case

By Associated Press
Chicago—Victor Berger, Socialist, Milwaukee, and four other defendants convicted three years ago on charges of conspiring to obstruct army recruiting and enlisting, had no cause Tuesday to anticipate serving prison sentences given them at that time or further prosecution on similar charges that have not been tried.

That became evident Monday when announcement was made that the charges that resulted in their conviction and those that remained on call for trial had been nolle prossed by the government here two weeks ago.

Berger, Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party; Louis St. John Tucker, former secretary of the National American Socialist league; and William F. Kruse, national secretary of the Young People's Socialist party, were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment by Judge K. M. Landis. When the case went to the Supreme court part of the evidence was ruled out and then Edwin A. Olson, district attorney by the consent of Attorney General Daugherty, disallowed the charges. District Attorney Olson said the Supreme court action made the government's case too weak to warrant further prosecution.

PASSENGER COACHES JUMP
INTO RIVER; SAVED BY ICE

By Associated Press
Orange, Maine—Passengers on a Boston and Maine railroad train had a thrilling experience and remarkable escape from serious injury Tuesday when two of the three coaches jumped the rails, plunged down a 15 foot embankment and slid into the thick ice of Miller's river.

The ice supported the cars and the passengers scrambled to safety. The third car stopped on the embankment. Four of the train crew were slightly injured.

The engine and tender remained on the track. Spreading rails caused the accident, officials said.

HARDING VISITS EYE
SPECIALIST FOR GLASSES

By Associated Press
Washington — President Harding Tuesday visited the offices of Dr. W. H. Wilmer, a noted eye specialist here, and had his eyes examined. At the white house it was said the president's eyes were not bothering him but that in view of the fact that he had his present glasses for four years he thought it desirable to see if a change was needed.

PHILIPPINES TO SEEK
INDEPENDENCE IN 1924

Manila—It was announced Tuesday that another independent mission to the United States would be deferred until 1924, when a permanent mission will be established in Washington to push the purpose of an independent Philippines during the presidential campaign. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, said the mission would try to induce the political parties of the United States to include a Philippine independence plank in the platforms adopted at their next national conventions.

COUPLE CELEBRATES 65TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

By Associated Press
Minneapolis—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Groute, Minneapolis, Tuesday celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Two daughters and a son; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren attended the celebration.

Mrs. Groute who is 84, wore the same white gown she had when she was married at Fall River, Wis. Mr. Groute recalled that he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln.

NEW POSTMASTER



HARRY S. NEW

We have a new postmaster general for the United States. He is brand new, yessir, appointed today by President Harding and his name is New—Senator Harry S. New of Indiana. Mr. New will take the place of Dr. Work who has been given the secretaryship of the interior.

HINES HEADS VETS'
BUREAU IN CAPITAL

By Associated Press
Washington — Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, retired, was nominated Tuesday by President Harding to become director of the veterans bureau, succeeding C. R. Forbes, who retires Wednesday.

APPOINTS ENVOY

Washington—Richard M. Tobin, California, was nominated by President Harding Tuesday to be minister to The Netherlands, filling the vacancy caused by the appointment of William Phillips as under secretary of state.

KENTUCKY MAN NOMINATED

Washington—McKenzie Moss, Kentucky, was nominated Tuesday to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

APPOINTED TO LABOR BODY

Washington—Charles Verrill, Maryland, was nominated by President Harding Tuesday to be a member of the United States Employees Compensation commission.

YOUNG MAXON MAY GET
PROMOTION IN PRISON

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Glenway Maxon, Jr., son of a wealthy Milwaukee resident who is serving a sentence of five years at the Wisconsin state reformatory here on a charge of manslaughter, is fast adapting himself to reformatory discipline, according to Superintendent Oscar Lee. For the present Mr. Lee announced, Young Maxon will work in the overall factory, but may be transferred to the office section as a book-keeper later as conditions warrant.

KEEP WOMAN PRISONER
IN BATHROOM, ROB HOUSE

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—While Mrs. Rose Lurie, 64, wife of Rabbi Solomon Lurie, 783 Stowell-ave, was held prisoner, with Pugsy, a brindle bull dog for company, two armed bandits ransacked the house Monday night and disappeared with \$7,000 worth of jewelry and imported linens.

TINY MINNOWS CLOG UP
ALGOMA WATER PIPES

Algoma—The obstruction of water pipes of the Algoma Panel company here was found to be caused by several thousands of "small and shiny" minnows which had filled the intake pipe, which is connected with the Wolf river.

WOMAN GIVEN 20 YEARS
FOR MURDERING DOCTOR

By Associated Press
New York—Mrs. Lillian S. Hanzon, convicted by a jury of super intelligence of murdering Dr. Abraham Glickstein, Brooklyn, Tuesday was sentenced to serve from 20 years to life in Auburn prison by Supreme Court Justice Crosey.

COMMISSIONER HAYNES PREDICTS
"BONE DRY" U. S. IN TEN YEARS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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(This is the last of seven dispatches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Association Opposed to Prohibition and other leaders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their candid opinion on law enforcement and the outlook.)

Washington—Predictions may vary as to what the American people some day will do about legalizing the sale of beer and light wines—everyone can make his own prophecy of what public sentiment is likely to be five or ten years hence—but there is no such doubt, no such uncertainty over what the federal government intends to do about making America dry so long as the eighteenth amendment and the

Appoints Work
To Interior; New
New PostmasterIndiana Senator Given Post In
Cabinet As Postmaster General
Takes Place Of Secretary Fall

By Associated Press
Washington — Selection of Postmaster General Work to succeed Albert Fall as secretary of the interior and of Senator Harry S. New, Indiana, to become postmaster general was announced Tuesday at the white house.

The selection of Mr. Work to take the interior portfolio has been forecast ever since President Harding began to turn over in his mind the names of available candidates. A resident of Colorado, and a man of demonstrated ability in governmental organization, Mr. Work is regarded by the president as fulfilling all the qualifications for an interior secretary.

The change in the cabinet lineup is to take place on March 4, when Mr. Fall retires after two years' service and the nomination of Mr. Work and Senator New were sent to the senate Tuesday.

Senator New had been offered a place in the original Harding cabinet but declined because he thought he could render the administration a greater service by remaining in the senate. In last year's primaries he was defeated for re-nomination, however, and when it became known that he was under consideration for the cabinet, an element of the Indiana Republican organization began a determined but losing fight to prevent the appointment.

Senator New's nomination was confirmed immediately by the senate in open session following precedents of courtesy to sitting members.

SENATOR EXCHANGES
BLOWS WITH MAN

By Associated Press
Washington — Blows were exchanged by Senator Caraway, Arkansas, and another passenger on a Washington street car Tuesday after the man had been accused of jostling the senator and using offensive language.

The altercation occurred after both had left the street car, the unidentified passenger striking Senator Caraway in the face and the senator retaliating with blows with his umbrella on the man's back.

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WORK WINS



DR. HUBERT WORK

Work wins. That tells the whole story today of the appointment of Dr. Hubert Work, postmaster general to the secretaryship of the interior, in place of Secretary Fall, who has turned in his resignation. There has been a movement in the senate to have one of its members in the cabinet but Work won.

MINE BLAST ROCKS
VILLAGE, TWO HURT

By Associated Press
Pittsburg—The mining village of Russellton, about 25 miles from Pittsburg, was rocked by a terrific explosion early Tuesday, when a lower magazine at Superior Fuel company blew up. The magazine was destroyed and more than 100 houses damaged. First reports were that the explosion occurred in the mine.

APPOINTS COMMISSION
TO PROBE GIRLS SANITY

By Associated Press
Oshkosh—A commission to determine the sanity of Anna Lentz, who is charged with sending the poison candy which caused the death of Mrs. Theresa Schneider, mother of eight children on Nov. 21, 1922, was appointed in circuit court here Monday.

Judge Fred Beglinger directed the members of the commission to make their examination and report "as speedily as possible." Miss Lentz will be questioned in the circuit court at Chilton, near which lived Mrs. Schneider.

MAN HUNTED BY OREGON
IS FOUND IN MILWAUKEE

By Associated Press
Portland—Henry J. Ellers, who was reported to have fled to Germany following the failure of the Oregon Elgers Co., is now in Milwaukee, Wis., according to a telegram received by the Portland police from J. S. Laubenstein, chief of police of Milwaukee. Local authorities recently were requested by police of Elgers in San Francisco to arrest Ellers on charges filed against him there.

FATHER GEISLER OF
TWO RIVERS, IS DEAD

By Associated Press
Two Rivers—The Rev. Joseph A. Geisler, 65, pastor of St. Luke's church here, died in a hospital at Manitowish Tuesday morning. Father Geisler had been in the Green Bay hospital for 42 years and was a member of the diocesan board of consultants.

WOMAN DIES AT 103;
LEAVES 125 DECENDANTS

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Mrs. Sylvia Goldfish, who is believed to be the oldest Jewish resident of Milwaukee, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, 446 Ninth-st. Mrs. Goldfish, who was 103, had six children, 56 grand children and 63 great grand children.

RICHEST FARMER IN
BROWN-CO DIES AT 82

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Greigore Denis, 82, pioneer farmer of Brown-co, died at his home at Bay Settlement, near here Tuesday morning. Denis was prominent in lumbering and banking circles and was considered as Brown-co's wealthiest farmer.

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Slayer Leads
Way To Body
Of Tiny Girl

Philadelphia — Wylie Morgan, the prisoner held in connection with the kidnaping Saturday of a 6-year-old Lillian Calver and her 5 year old sister, Dorothy, confessed Monday and led the detectives to a spot on the Meshaminy creek, near Croysden, Pa., where the body of Lillian was found in a tree stump hole on the bank of the stream. Croysden is twenty miles north of this city.

The confession ended a search which had continued since the children had been kidnaped from in front of their home Saturday, driven in an automobile and assaulted.

CHILD IMPROVES
The condition of Dorothy, who, after having been put out of the motor car in an isolated section, made her way home and identified Morgan as the man who had carried her and her sister off, was reported Tuesday as improved.

Beyond stating that he had kidnaped the children and thrown Lillian's body on the bank of the creek, after having assaulted both, the police withheld the details of Morgan's confession.

MOB SURROUNDS JAIL

Shortly after the searching party returned to the city a large crowd surrounded the station house where Morgan was placed and for a time it was feared an attempt would be made to storm the building. The police, however, soon dispersed the crowds.

HOLD HOUSEKEEPER
IN RICH MAN'S DEATH

By Associated Press
New York—Mrs. Anna Buzzi, known also as Anna Schneider, housekeeper for Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor who was found murdered in his automobile in a hunt for a blonde woman.

Blonde Woman
The condition of the Governor continued, "his materially improved the cost of the National guard."

EXPENDITURES ARE LESS
Detailing the expenses of the state guard, which amounted to \$573,748 in 1922, Governor Blaine asserted that the expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1922 were over \$100,000 less than the prior year, and the expenditures up to June 30, 1923 will be still less.

"It will therefore clearly appear," he said, "that a considerable reduction in the appropriation for the state guard will be effected without legislative action in addition to such reduction by the elimination of some auxiliary organizations that are neither necessary or desirable. In addition both the state and federal governments will be able to maintain their quota to a reasonable extent."

PRISON FARE DOESN'T
PLEASE "BIG TIM" MURPHY

By Associated Press
Leavenworth, Kas.—Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy Tuesday began a new campaign—handy man about the machine shops at the federal penitentiary here.

"Big Tim" accepted his assignment philosophically and assured Warden W. L. Biddle that he would do his best on his new job.

Passing within the grim walls of the prison Monday afternoon the Chicago labor leader, convicted of participating in the Dearborn station mail robbery at Chicago, began serving a four year term which may be reduced to two years and three months for good behavior. And Murphy, so he declares, intends to be good and obey prison rules to the letter.

"This is the first suit of 'hand-me-downs' that I have worn in ten years," remarked "Big Tim" when he slipped into a blue denim suit. After "dressing in" Monday, Murphy partook of one of many prison meals to come. Lima beans with pork, tomato pudding for dessert and tea composed his fare. It was a great contrast to the living to which the big labor leader is accustomed and his appetite failed.

Convicted in 1915, Murphy in connection with the robbery, began work in the prison laundry.

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ALSO OPPOSES
EFFORT TO CUT
APPROPRIATION

Governor Praises Wisconsin
State Militia Members
In Special Message

FLAYS FEDERAL NEGLIGENCE

Says State Bearing Costs U. S.
Should Pay — Expenses
Reducing Themselves

By Associated Press

Madison — Governor J. J. Blaine came to the defense of the Wisconsin National guard Tuesday with an extended special message which he sent to the legislature when it convened. The efficiency of the state's military organization extolled and its continuance at a strength to meet federal requirements was asked by the executive.

This stand of Governor Blaine means final defeat of any attempt at abolition of the guard. It assures a strong move to protect the guard against a cut in appropriation that will require the adjutant general to muster out forces already enlisted.

After disposing of the argument that the state guard leads to militarism and is provocative of war, with a state, he said, "The National guard of Wisconsin has no relationship whatever to the causes of war." Governor Blaine went into a detailed consideration of the expense of maintaining the organization.

BLAMES FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

He declared that the federal government during the past two years had failed to provide sufficient funds to care for its obligation toward the 6,700 Wisconsin guardsmen.

"has been required to provide funds in some instances for transportation of equipment, transportation of troops and payment of troops," he said.

"This condition," the Governor continued, "has materially increased the cost of the National guard."

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USES 3,000 WORDS

Governor Blaine started his message by expressing surprise at the action of the assembly on the guard bill. He devoted 3,000 words to defending the guard and explaining to the legislature its needs as he sees them.

"It is not necessary to extol or glorify war in order to justify the retention of the militia by the state of Wisconsin," the governor continued. "Nor will the abolishment of the national guard have a tendency to abolish the national guard and such action were followed by the great majority of the other states of the union, and war were to come in the future, the abolishment of the national guard would not retard war."

"It has been my duty to review and inspect the national guard at its encampment at Camp Randall on four occasions. On each of these occasions from which the casual observer would at once appreciate that these young men are sound, physically and morally. Due to the painstaking supervision and the skill and experience of Adjutant General Holway the state militia has but inculcated lessons that brought every man to the standard of a high character."

Governor Blaine said in his message in 1922, "Service in the National guard is not a holiday pleasure. Hard work and severe discipline are the standards."

Cheaper To Get
Dog Than To Get
Wed In Chicago

By Associated Press

Chicago—A marriage license in Chicago today is \$

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT FOR 2 BRIDGES HERE

Cherry And Lawe-st Bridge Advocates Prepare For Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

By Reuter, A. W. Frost and Charles Foss were among the principal speakers. Mr. Wing stated the position of his company. He said he wanted bridges at Cherry-st and at Lawe-st, because he believed both bridges are necessary. He said his company pays 6 percent of the total taxes of Appleton but he was willing that the Cherry-st bridge be built although it might mean an increase in taxes for him.

DREAM OF 20 YEARS

Mr. Keller declared that a bridge at Cherry-st had been a dream with him for twenty years. He was hopeful that its construction is near at hand. He said that it would open a vast new trading area to the city and that it would be immeasurable benefit to all the people. He pleaded for united action, free from factionalism, to the end that the bridges might be built without delay.

An explanation of the council's proceedings was given by Alderman Laabs. He told how the money had been put in the bridge fund and in response to a question said he did not believe it could be taken out of that fund and used for other purposes. He said that it was the council's plan to borrow approximately \$90,000 from the city's general fund to supply sufficient money to sign the contracts for building the bridges and that money would have to be borrowed starting probably in September, to pay the city's general expenses. He was unable to state whether the contractors would be willing to submit the same figures for construction of the bridges as were contained in the bids which were rejected last week.

CAN SOLVE PROBLEM

Mayor Reuter's address was quite largely an explanation of the city's financial condition, which he said was excellent and he expressed the opinion that the financial problem connected with the bridge program could easily be solved. He urged construction of both bridges and said the people, in a few years, will realize the wisdom of that course.

The questions will be submitted to the people in the referendum. They are:

- "Shall the Lawe street bridge be built?"
- "Shall the Cherry street bridge be built?"

There was some discussion of the form of these questions, with suggestions for changes, but it was pointed out that the council alone has power to arrange the ballot and it already has taken formal action on the questions. It was admitted that the council will not be legally bound by the result of the referendum but several speakers declared it will be under a moral obligation to carry out the wishes of the voters as expressed at the polls.

In a brief address in which he declared his enthusiasm for the program, Attorney A. H. Krugmeyer recommended the appointment of an executive committee of fifteen, to be appointed by the chairman, with power to appoint subcommittees and to carry on the campaign. It is probable that a treasurer will be elected and committees will be named to arrange for publicity and meetings, collect money to finance the campaign and to carry on the work.

It is evident from the temper of the meeting that a strong effort will be made to preach the doctrine of bridges at Cherry-st and at Lawe-st in every portion of the city. The preliminary work is to start at once and it is probable the actual campaign will be underway within a week.

DRIVER UNABLE TO FIND TEAM LOOSE IN WEST END

A young man whose identity was not ascertained searched in vain for his team of horses on West College-ave Saturday. He claimed they ran away and when last seen were headed west on College-ave. He had the impression they turned north on Richmond-st and after covering several blocks on that thoroughfare and returning no trace of them returned to the avenue. When last seen in that part of the city he was still searching for the team.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Cloudy and warmer followed by unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Probably light rain or snow. Moderate temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather prevailed over the country this morning.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	44	52	32
Duluth	36	44	24
Galveston	76	78	58
San Francisco	40	42	30
St. Paul	40	42	30
Seattle	40	42	30
Washington	42	44	32
Winnepeg	28	30	20

Prevent Influenza

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of Cough, Grip or Influenza. 30c.

RADIO PATTTER

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

WCC—THE DETROIT FREE PRESS
(Eastern Standard Time)
400 Meters
10:45 A. M. WCC's Woman's Club.
2:00 P. M. News bulletin.
2:15 P. M. Live stock markets.
2:30 P. M. Government markets and weather (485 Meters).
4:15 P. M. Concert.
7:00 P. M. Speaker from American Chemical Society. Musical program under the direction of Miss Thelma Steady. Ann Arbor, Mich.

KDKA—360 Meters, Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa.
12:30 P. M. Lenten Services of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Weather Forecast: Report of River Conditions.
6:15 P. M. Dinner Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor Saudek, Director.
7:15 P. M. Theatricals.
7:30 P. M. A visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:45 P. M. News Summary of the Iron and Steel Industries, prepared by the Iron Age. Report of the New York Stock Exchange.
8:00 P. M. Addresses by Prominent Business Men.
8:30 P. M. Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor Saudek, Director. Rose Leader Chislett, Contralto.

Program—Contralto solos, "O Don Estelle" with Orchestra accompaniment. Verdi: "Nights and Dawns" Lullaby: "The Eagle" Grant Shaffer. Selections by the Orchestra. Overture, "Ruy Blas" Mendelssohn: "Festival Dance and Valse of the Hours (Coppelia) Delibes; Scenes from H. M. S. Pinafore" Sullivan; "Minuet" Paderewski; Medley of Popular Airs, including "Russian Rose," "Do I Love Her," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "Tootle," and "You Tell Her." Stutter: "Grand March from Tannhauser."

Curtis Publishing company will broadcast a talk at 6:30 Tuesday evening to district agents and carrier boys from Gimbel Brothers station WIP, Philadelphia. Langstadt-Meyer company has invited Reynolds Challoner, local agent, and his force, to hear the lecture at that time.

RAINBOW VETS TO BOOM CONVENTION

Plan Automobile Trip To Indianapolis For Gathering In July

Preparations were begun at the meeting of the Rainbow veterans Monday evening to gather a large Appleton delegation for the national convention of the Rainbow division, World war veterans, at Indianapolis next July.

The local organization hopes to enlist almost all the members to a man, conscript a number of automobiles and make the entire trip to the convention city by automobile.

A big booster meeting will be held by the local Rainbow men on the next meeting date. A fish fry will be held in connection with it.

Because H. P. Buck is ill and Lee C. Rasey is out of town, the business of the valley council of Boy Scouts of America could not be completed at the meeting at Hotel Northern at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Some of the business was transacted, but a complete report cannot be made until these two Appleton representatives are present. A tentative date has been set for the next meeting for Monday evening, but it is subject to change.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn of Center. A son was born at Maternity hospital Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, 283 Appleton-st.

Sale Not Held

The sheriff's sale of Appleton Post Products company property to satisfy a judgment of \$267.95 awarded to C. A. Lavette of De Pere, was not held by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke according to official notice. It was learned that the company had already settled with the claimant.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulishid coconut oil shampoo. This is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulishid at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulishid in a cup or glass with a little warm water will do the trick. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulishid coconut oil in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out of every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulishid. adv.

STEALS JEWELRY AT UNLOCKED FRAT WHILE BOYS SLEEP

Burglar Strips Rooms Of Valuables—Think He Knew Building

A burglary was accomplished early Tuesday morning when a mysterious intruder—or it might have been two—walked into the fraternity house of Phi Kappa Alpha, 426 South-st, and helped himself to all the valuable jewelry he could find, besides a little cash.

The burglary was the first to be committed in Appleton in several months and occurred between 12 o'clock and sunrise, while all the members of the fraternity were asleep. Among the loot were six watches, two fountain pens, a frat pin and \$12 in cash. The doors of the house were unlocked all night.

Local police who are investigating the case are proceeding on the theory that the theft was committed by someone who was thoroughly familiar with the interior arrangement of the rooms.

BIDS OPENED FOR 4 MILES OF ROADS

Committee Will Award Contracts For More Concrete Highways

Ten contractors' proposals, seven on the construction of 2 1/2 miles of concrete on the Clintonville-New London-rd, were opened by the county-state road and bridge committee Monday afternoon.

Bids on the Seymour-Appleton-rd ran from \$47,127.18 to \$62,988.17, and those on the Clintonville-New London-rd were from \$30,053.55 to \$35,430.57. Contractors agree to furnish the cement and all other material for the road building. The committee was to meet again Tuesday afternoon to act on the bids and, if possible, award a contract.

Following are the bids on the Seymour-Appleton-rd: Greinke Brothers, \$50,694.95; Simpson-Parker, \$47,416.20; Garvey-Weyenberg, \$54,425.92; Park-er-Wunlich, Greenville, \$47,057.84; Wilson-Johnston Construction Co., \$54,843.06; Hoffman Construction Co., \$47,127.18; Henry Sprister, \$62,988.17. The three bids on the Hortonville-New London-rd were: Hoffman Construction Co., \$32,006.52; Wilson-Johnston Construction Co., \$35,430.57; William Tate, Bear Creek, \$30,633.85.

SQUIRES CHARGED WITH INSULTING YOUNG GIRL

Accused of repeatedly using insulting language before a young girl, Arthur Squires, 37, of Fourth-st, was placed under arrest by the police. The charge brought against him and which he denies is that he insulted a girl of 11 years at the stock fair grounds last fall and repeated the offense about three weeks ago. The little girl pointed out the man to a companion of her own age. He was picked up by the police Monday evening near State-st and College-ave when the girl companion observed him and complained to friends.

Squires appeared in municipal court Tuesday morning and was fined \$25 plus costs of \$4.20 by Judge A. M. Spencer. He paid the amount and was released.

GREEN WILL ADDRESS TRADES AND LABOR BODY

Appleton Trades and Labor council at its meeting Wednesday evening will be acquainted with the plans of the Greater Appleton movement. James E. Green, educational director of the American City bureau, will give an address on "A Greater Appleton." The meeting will take place as usual in Trades and Labor hall.

MRS. HICKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Worcester, Mass.—"I had some trouble caused by a female weakness and got so run-down and weak from it that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but nothing helped me. I happened to meet a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve, and now I feel fine and am doing all of my housework, including washing, sewing and house cleaning. I have recommended your medicine to my friends, and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial as I would like to help any one suffering the way I did from such a weakness."—Mrs. Lydia E. Hickey, 4 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

I SPIED TODAY

"Kindred of the Dust," which starts a three day engagement at the Elite theatre Tuesday, is one of the real attractions of the year. Free tickets to this picture are given for every item printed in I Spied Today of The Post-Crescent. Every reader of this paper is invited to contribute to this department. Stories of interesting happenings, written in an interesting way, are wanted. Contributors should call at The Post-Crescent office for their tickets after they see their items printed.

SIT ON ICE AND CATCH COLD
Sunday morning I saw six or seven boys on Second-ave playing marbles. It wasn't enough that they waded through snow and water, but two would sit down on the cold cement walks 10 to 15 minutes at a time rolling marbles back and forth. Their parents probably wonder where their boys catch cold. Mrs. I. D.

BOY, PAGE THE MAJOR
While reading a copy of the Post-Crescent recently I noticed that a mirror on the table reversed the printing on the paper, and made the horrible discovery that Major Hoople's mummy, instead of being named Nabruob Getitooch, was named Bootleg Bourbon! H. J. R. R.

WANTED TO SEE A RAID
As I came out of Haug company's coal office Monday evening I saw a large new Studabaker car pull up to the curb near a saloon. It had four well-dressed men whom I thought were revenue officers bent on raiding the saloon. Instead, they all got out and stood beside the car while one pulled out a whisky flask, took two or three good swallows and then passed it to the next man. When all four had moistened their palates, with many pedestrians and autoists looking on, they got into their machine and drove away. A. R.

MACHINERY DID NOT WORK
One of the United States Mail automobiles came to grief on Monday morning. Part of the machinery did not function and it had to be towed to a garage. I saw it when it was being pulled up John-st hill. R. M.

ALL IN A DAY'S FUN
Sunday when I was working around the front part of our house, I heard a loud "Whoa" and ran to the window just in time to see a cutter fly over. The occupants were a young man and woman, who stepped from the overturned vehicle, looked to see if any one had witnessed their mishap and then calmly brushed the snow off their clothes. If you had watched them you would have thought that tipping over in a cutter was a very casual experience. They were neither excited nor amused. Mrs. P. A. H.

BIRDS' FREE LUNCH
When I went to visit my sister, I noticed several birds picking at a pile of tin on her porch. When I got inside I asked her what she was feeding the birds and she rushed outside to find her fresh pie crust had made a good free lunch for the birds. Mrs. H. B.

BOYS STOLE THE STANDARD
A beautiful flag which always floated from a staff at the corner of Meade and John-sts on holidays has long attracted my attention. The last two holidays it did not appear and I missed it so much that I wanted to know why it had not been put up. I inquired, and found that some boys had stolen the standard for the flag. M. M.

FINALLY GOT STARTED
There are many ways to keep your feet dry, but a car will not run without gas. Two fellows got out of a Ford coupe and went into a hotel on Sunday afternoon and in a very short time came out with two girls. One of the girls did not want to get her feet wet and we saw her "beau" pick her up in his arms and carry her to the car. The four of them piled into the "bus," but it would not go. There was no gas. The men got the gas eventually and they started on their joy ride. S. K.

HOW KIND AND THOUGHTFUL
Friday evening while at the armory during the game, I spied a young couple who were having a "jovely" time. The young man seemed to be more interested in the young lady, than in the game but she got so excited every time Appleton made a basket, she couldn't sit still. Then he would pat her hand or her arm in sympathy. She received quite a number of love pats during the game. M. B.

TO KNOW how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

Why Throw Away Your OLD FURNITURE when you can have it Repaired and Refinished JUST LIKE NEW

Edw. Campshure
981 State St. Phone 2721
Call and Deliver

Just the Shoes to Wear With Springtime Suits and Dresses

Here are Spring shoes in every successful mode; all inclusive assortments that make choosing a simple matter, whatever your need may be. Because the various phases of garment styles have been so carefully considered, it will be a pleasure rather than a task to choose correct shoes for every costume. Among them you'll find the smartest versions of cut-out oxfords, strap pumps, and small tongue pumps.

In our assortment of Satins, Suedes, Patents, Bronze Kid and Kid leather at \$4.85 to \$9.50

Novelty Boot Shop

THE BEST ALWAYS FISCHER THEATRES POLICY

Ask Your Friends You'll Get the Habit

NOW SHOWING
A Masterpiece Production
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
ADDED ATTRACTION
Frieh — Howard — Toolin
Melody — Laughter — Song

BEEKEEPERS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Beekeepers from all over the county will gather in the council chamber of the city hall Wednesday morning to discuss methods of producing more honey. There will be a forenoon and an afternoon session. Among the speakers are L. P. Whitehead, extension specialist in bee culture at the University of Wisconsin, and C. D. Adams, marketing specialist of the state department of agriculture and markets. Grading and marketing methods and other problems of the apiarist will be discussed.

Decorating Expert to Be in Appleton

Mr. E. Malin a national known decorator will be at the Fox River Hardware Company on Thursday afternoon, March 1st, and will be pleased to give any information desired on interior decorating problems. adv.

Willard Service is the kind that your kind of battery needs

580 Superior-st Phone 101

Williams Rheumatic Vaporarium and Chiropractic Health Service

Lady Attendant—Consultation Free
837 COLLEGE-AVE. - PHONE 3156 Over Novelty Boot Shop

MAJESTIC
Presents for 3 Days — Starting Today
One of the Greatest Pictures of All Times

THE SIN FLOOD

Directed by FRANK LLOYD
Written by HENNING BENSON

You will roar with glee at the misadventures of the broken-down ex-actor and his pal, driven by the storm into a high-class cafe. "The Sin Flood," one of the greatest dramas ever screened, contains a rippling stream of pure comedy.

A Real Star Cast Including
James Kirkwood, Helen Chadwick, Richard Dix

Added Attraction
AL. ST. JOHN

in
"The Aeronut"

MISS LEWIS Playing the Barton

Matinee 2 and 3:30
Evening 7 and 8:30

Admission 25c
Admission 35c

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This Telegram Tells The Tale

KINDRED DUST

OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

It's a heart-size Photodrama!

"Kindred of the Dust" has more human appeal than any picture I have ever made," says

R. A. WALSH

He took Peter B. Kyne's great story of a man's belief in the woman he loves—

—produced it amid the logging camps and on the grim coast of the mighty Northwest—

—cast Miriam Cooper as Nan, love's outcast; Lionel Belmore as the proud Old Laird; Ralph Graves as the boy of unyielding faith—

—and made

—A picture you simply must see at the

ELITE 3 DAYS Starting Today

Afternoon, 2 and 3:30 — 25c
Evenings, 7 and 8:30 — 35c

BERNARD COWHAM, Organist

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

Frieh — Howard — Toolin
Melody — Laughter — Song

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TRAFFIC PLANS ARE SOUGHT FOR CLOGGED ROADS

Public Officials Becoming More
Puzzled As Auto Travel
Increases

Automobile traffic has come to such a degree of congestion that city planners and police authorities the country over are hard pressed trying to solve this serious problem.

In spite of all sorts of suggestions, large cities are no nearer the solution than they were when the matter first forced itself to their attention. One-way streets, two-level roads, subdivided truck and passenger car traffic, all sorts of control towers and other devices have been considered, and even tried, yet congestion grows worse year by year.

New York City—of all cities—has been hardest hit in this respect. In fact, traffic has grown so, that parking in the downtown district—old New York—has been abandoned. Even this relief has been temporary, and now city officials face the same old question of congestion. This time it is not so much a problem of where to put the cars of business men when they come downtown as it is how to keep them moving without delay.

That this is a serious problem may be deduced from the single fact that 4200 autos pass Fifth avenue and 42d street—New York's busiest corner—each hour of the day's 10 liveliest hours. Forty-two hundred autos, lined up end to end, would stretch along more than 15 miles. On Fifth avenue, there are about three lines going north and three south.

THE PROBLEM
This, in a less degree perhaps, is the problem of every growing community in the country. Parking can be solved for, in one way or another, by underground parking stations, for example.

But keeping traffic moving has been a difficult job. One-way streets have added some, but in comparison with the whole situation they have proven of little avail. Traffic towers, special directional movements and other forms of relief have helped, but still the problem of congestion remains.

For a solution, something bigger than any of the relief measures already taken must be considered. Police Commissioner Enright of New York thought first of cutting a street parallel to Fifth avenue, in the long block between this thoroughfare and Sixth avenue. But the cost of this would be so high that the plan could not be considered.

Another plan, which New York now is thinking over seriously, is that of running important cross streets under Fifth avenue, so traffic would not be stopped either way. This idea has been taken up in other cities and, up to today, it seems the nearest to the solution of this most serious form of traffic congestion.

COUNTRY ROADS, TOO
Popular inter-city roads, on pleasant days, offer the same problem of traffic congestion.

To relieve this situation, Connecticut is trying out a new plan on the Boston Post Road, between Bridgeport and New York. Instead of widening the road the authorities will have a parallel highway constructed. Passenger traffic will be confined to the old road, while trucks will be forced to use the new one.

This plan may prove of great help in relieving country traffic congestion. But even building the width of many of our highways might be enough to open up the clogged lines of traffic along them.

DEMOCRATS WILL ORGANIZE APRIL 13

County Will Perfect Machinery
For 1924 Presidential
Race

Organization of Democrats of Outagamie for the presidential campaign in 1924 is expected to occur here on April 13, the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, according to Gustave Keller, who attended the state Democratic banquet at Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee, Saturday evening.

The gathering was held for the purpose of reorganizing the party in the state. More than 60 representative members of the party from all parts of Wisconsin were present and Thomas Kearney, Milwaukee resident. Addresses were made by Judge Martin Lueck, Beaver Dam, Joseph Martin, Green Bay; John P. Doherty, La Crosse; and David Rose, Milwaukee. A plan of organization was adopted. Each county is to perfect its machinery on April 13, perhaps by formation of a Jefferson club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab and children, Clifford and Genevieve and the Misses Erna and Olive Hein, 1158 Elsie-st, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruix at Little Chicago.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gas, pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. adv.

Predicts Dried Up Nation In 10 Years

(Continued from page 1)

will come sooner than most people expect.

UP TO PUBLIC

Public sentiment, of course, is the main obstacle in some states while in others it is the bulwark of law enforcement. The campaign of education will be kept up for the next several years in the hope that the business and professional men will gradually cease to encourage illicit sale and recognize their obligation to uphold the structure of law and the constitution. Whenever the speakers of the Anti-Saloon league as well as the government go, they address their appeals to the upper classes in the community—the poor man who was deprived of his beer is believed to have adjusted himself to the situation while the richer citizen with his cellar supply being depleted is beginning to deal more extensively with the "bootleggers."

It is a violation of law to buy from a bootlegger, a violation of law to have liquor in one's possession which one didn't have prior to January, 1920. How long will the law continue to be disregarded? Anti-Saloon speakers by the hundreds are filling the churches every Sunday and appealing to public sentiment. They no longer argue whether prohibition is a good thing or bad thing but that anarchy and bolshevism will result if the majesty of the law isn't upheld.

Prosecutions are being carried on relentlessly. Plenty of funds are available for the purpose. The states are being brought into closer cooperation with the federal government every day. President Harding has not made an empty gesture in his call for a conference of governors. He plans to acquaint them with the main tasks that lie ahead and he has received assurances in person from practically all of the governors that they will follow the lead of the federal government.

WATCHING PENNSYLVANIA

The experiment in Pennsylvania is being watched with particular interest by President Harding and the entire prohibition force of the government. Pennsylvania is densely populated. Governor Pinchot has asked the legislature to pass drastic enforcement laws. They may become models for other states to copy. Governor Pinchot has had placed at his disposal all the information and experience of the federal government in fighting violators of the Volstead law. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes makes frequent trips to Pennsylvania and speaks to business and trade bodies and other important gatherings there.

Pennsylvania is so close to New York and New Jersey that what happens in the Keystone state is bound to become known across the Delaware river in short order. If Pennsylvania can be made dry, the skepticism of some of the people in the other so-called "wet" states will not last long. That's the reasoning of the prohibitionists who are making their hardest drive in Pennsylvania with the state and federal machinery at their disposal.

And speaking of skeptics, there is a significant lesson to be learned about the power of the federal government, when it is once exerted, and that lesson concerns the traffic in dope.

DOPE OFFERS PARALLEL

If "bootleggers" are hard to catch, then dope peddlers are doubly difficult to apprehend. They operate even more clandestinely and with a skillfulness born of years of furtive experience. And what has been the record of the federal government, recently? The statistics show an increase in 1922 of 65 per cent in the number of arrests and a 100 per cent increase in the number of convictions.

Some people have endeavored to show that the dope traffic has been stimulated by prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. Government officials say this is absurd. They argue that the number of addicts hasn't increased very much but that the prosecutions have been more vigorous because at last congress has appropriated enough money to enforce the law against the peddlers of narcotics. There is a feeling also that the publicity which some newspapers have given to the dope question has increased to some extent the users of dope, because of the inevitable effect of lurid stories on the imagination of weak-minded people. Government officials think there has been altogether too much said in print about dope and that more harm than good is done by the argument that painting the evils is a provocation. They think it works the other way and tempts many who would otherwise never hear about drugs.

5,000,000 "DOPES"

Estimates have been printed from time to time that two million of drug users run from 750,000 to 5,000,000. Mr. Haynes, the prohibition commissioner, who also enforces the law on narcotics, says his experts believe there are not more than 500,000 to 750,000 in the whole United States. There are two classes—the criminal who must be taken care of in institutions and the business and professional class who must be cared for by physicians, relatives and friends. The courts are beginning to deal very severely with dope peddlers. Sentences have been as high as twenty years per individual. Limitation of production of dope is another legislative policy which is expected to help the drug situation.

The craving for drugs and for liquor is held to be separate and distinct. Officials in the department of justice say they cannot accept the theory that prohibition has increased the number of drug addicts because liquor has not been so scarce in the last two years that a man with a desperate thirst couldn't find a "bootlegger" somewhere or even make some if he needed it.

It has taken seven years to make the government enforcement machinery efficient in handling the drug traffic. Many prohibition officials think

it will take seven years to handle the liquor problem as well. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes thinks the peak of "bootlegging" has been reached and that in ten years America will be relatively dry, that is violations of the liquor laws will be reduced to the same level as violations of other laws such as thievery, assault and fraud.

CONFESSIONS HELP

Confessions of the ring-leaders in "bootleg" operations are already helping the government. By turning state's evidence to save their own skins, some criminals have implicated others. The government is constantly after the "bootlegger higher up." Once he's squealed the little fellow will be unable to get a regular supply. The increasing dangers of "bootlegging," the chances of blackmail, the hazards taken in attempting to bribe officials who may at any moment betray the violators of the law, all this doesn't make the profit worth the risk, especially if good liquor becomes scarce and the public gets fearful of diluted or poisoned whiskeys, thus cutting down the volume of purchases.

America will get drier and drier if the next administration follows in the footsteps of the present administration for a system of prosecution and enforcement is being built up which is bound to get results especially as the states lend their cooperation.

Whatever one thinks about the merits of prohibition or about the wisdom or unwisdom of the laws now on the statute books, whatever one may hope for in the way of modification, the pleasant or unpleasant truth is the arm of the law is drawing closer and closer and with the assistance of a changing public sentiment in many communities is making substantial progress.

THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

Passage of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution looked impossible to thousands of people in wet states. But it came. Enforcement looks similarly impossible to many of the same people. But it, too, is coming. Whether the extinction of the whisky traffic will hasten the day of wines and beer can only be conjectured. The "wets" or "liberals," as they like to call themselves, think absolute prohibition will bring back a light beverage for table use. The drys are convinced that once the law is enforced the moral and economic benefits will become so deeply impressed on the public mind that the majority will never wish to turn back and that even Europe, not from a sentimental viewpoint, but from stern economic necessity in order to compete with dry America, may some day be compelled to do what the war taught many nations, namely that a restriction of the liquor traffic begets efficiency.

This is a dry era in government. Few people in it expect change for some time to come. The dominant

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**MOTHER! MOVE
CHILD'S BOWELS**

"California Fig Syrup" is
Child's Best Laxative



Even if cross, feverish, listless, constipated or full of cold, children love the "Fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can say for yourself how thoroughly it works all the souring food and nasty bile out of the stomach and bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv.

HOT! At Bedtime
**BULGARIAN
HERB TEA**
Add lemon juice to relieve your cold; its gentle laxative and tonic action refreshes your tired rundown system. Sold by all druggists. adv.

DON'TS TO HEED IF YOU WOULD EVADE CONFIDENCE MEN

BY WM. A. FINKERTON
Dean of American Detectives
FOR MEN

DON'T get intimate with casual acquaintances.
DON'T buy stock until the venture has had a thorough checkup.

DON'T be lured into friendly card games aboard railroad trains or steamships.

DON'T carry large sums of money around.

DON'T try to resist an armed footpad when the thing looks hopeless. He'll kill you.

DON'T be intrigued by an easy scheme to make money where you must do something shady to make it.

DON'T think you're too wise to be caught. The biggest fall the hardest.

FOR WOMEN

DON'T let any stray (male) acquaintance ensnare you with an oily tongue into friendship.

DON'T be known as a person who wears her jewels and expensive furs about.

DON'T admit strangers in the house who say they are meter readers or ice men.

DON'T leave windows unlatched when away from the house, or keys under the mat on the front doorstep.

DON'T let any blackmailer frighten you with letters of threat for anything. Show the letters to your husband or to the police.

DON'T make any investments if you are unskilled in such things until after you have consulted a reliable banker.

thought is that America will get drier and drier year by year. With that objective in mind the effort to enforce the law grows gradually more sincere and effective at least on the part of those who are charged with the specific responsibility for the job of making America dry.

(End of Seventh Dispatch.)

TRUCK IN NEAR FLIGHT FROM ABSENT DRIVER

A motortruck driver came near having his truck get away from him Monday at the corner of Cherry-st and College-ave. In driving over a ridge of ice close to the railroad track a barrel at the rear end of the truck tipped

**Just one!
smoke just one
Señero**
the exquisite!

Notice that it's
good all the way
because of the
clever double-
tipped blended
Havana filler
with our Krian
(Java) wrapper.

10¢ - 2/25¢ - 15¢

Ask your cigar man

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1000 Rooms Each With Bath	
Rates	
44 rooms at \$2.50	\$110.00
174 rooms at \$3.00	\$522.00
292 rooms at \$3.50	\$1022.00
295 rooms at \$4.00	\$1180.00
249 rooms at \$5.00	\$1245.00
and up	

Enjoy Your Stay in

CHICAGO

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Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the

MORRISON HOTEL

THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE

Clark and Madison Sts.

Phone 1000

Terrace Garden

CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE ARGUED IN COLLEGE DEBATE

Lawrence And Ripon Teams
Will Meet Here Thurs-
day Night

Since the discussion of the league of nations has again taken a prominent place in the thought of the people and their statesmen, it is expected that many Appleton men and women will be present at the triangular debate in which Lawrence college will oppose Ripon on the subject of the league at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday evening. The affirmative teams of the triangle will travel. Lawrence affirmative team will go to Carroll college at Waukesha, the Carroll affirmative to Ripon and the Ripon affirmative will come to Appleton.

Although many people have felt that the league was a dead issue, it is the debate question for a large part of the colleges and universities in the entire country. The question which Lawrence is debating is: "Resolved: That the United States shall enter the league of nations." Some colleges in the South are adding the words "at once" to the question, which changes the situation to some extent.

The Lawrence debaters who will speak against the league here Thursday evening include Karl Trever of Appleton, Dan Harld of Neenah and Willard Henoch of Milwaukee. Those who will speak for the league at Waukesha are Karl Wineshield of Kenosha, Edmund Tink of Merrill and Paul Ungrodt of Wauwatosa. Albert Franke of Appleton, who has been assistant debate coach, will go to Waukesha with the affirmative team while Prof. F. W. Orr will remain in Appleton with the negative teams.

over and he alighted to right it. He had scarcely reached the rear when the truck started up and it was only after a lively sprint that he reached the cab and turned off the gas.

Grippe

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or Influenza.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—cannot grippe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE



A New Hat's

the first thing on most men's minds in the spring.

We have the best new shades and shapes on hand right now. Light weights—easy on the head. Modest prices—easy on the purse. Made by MALLORY—nuf said.

**Thiede
Good
Clothes**

**Yours for Service!
Willard Battery**
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)

580 Superior-st Phone 164

LIONS URGED TO MAKE APPLETON AN IDEAL CITY

Chamber Of Commerce Logical
Place For Developing
City, Gheen Says

An ideal city is a city which has every good thing that any other city has and Appleton should strive to be an ideal city, James E. Gheen, American City Bureau representative, told the Lions at their weekly luncheon at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Mr. Gheen is in Appleton to assist in the chamber of commerce membership campaign which opens on March 12. J. P. Ballantine, also of the American City Bureau, followed Mr. Gheen with a brief address in which he urged the Lions to back the chamber of commerce. A majority of Lions agreed to work on campaign teams.

Optimism must be the keynote of the campaign and of the city, Mr. Gheen said. Plans for the chamber of commerce and for the development of the city must be made by optimists who believe in the city's future.

The logical place for developing the city, for bringing about its improvement, is in the chamber of commerce, Mr. Gheen was told. The chamber is created for the purpose of developing a greater and better city and its success depends entirely upon the support that it is given. Appleton, to be an ideal city, must offer inducements that will make people want to live here. It must be the kind of a city that is attractive to people who want to find a place they can call home and where they can make their living, Mr. Gheen said.

**DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar Honey**

Children like it—in use 34 years

Loosens Coughs and Colds

You'll be surprised at the remarkable qualities of this genuine old syrup of pine-tar honey. It loosens hard-packed phlegm, acts as a healing tonic on sore, inflamed tissues, stops coughs short. So pleasant-tasting and harmless. It is fine for children as well as adults. Ask your druggist for Dr. Bell's.

Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY! Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

**Potts Wood
Company**

CREAMERY BUTTER

in Bulk per lb. **51c**

in Prints per lb. **52c**

Pasteurized MILK

9c per Quart

WHIPPING CREAM

35c Per Pint

We carry a full line of Kraft's American Loaf Cheese.



Get Rid of That Nagging Backache!

WHY put up with that nagging backache? You can't be happy when every day brings morning lameness, stabbing pains and that tired, all-worn-out feeling. You want to be well. So you should be finding out what is making you feel so badly. Have you thought of your kidneys? Likely a cold or chill has slowed up your kidneys and that's why you have those racking backaches, stabbing pains, and that weak, depressed feeling. You may have headaches, too, with dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. Heed these warnings. Help your kidneys before serious kidney sickness develops. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Appleton Folks

Emil Baerenwald, retired farmer, 992 Lawe-st, says: "I had an awful backache, which got so bad that when I stopped over, I couldn't straighten up. Sharp pains caught me like the thrust of a knife and bothered me at my work. My kidneys were out of order and I was in bad shape. My back was lame and stiff mornings, too. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and used two boxes, which removed the backache and other troubles. I haven't suffered since."

Mrs. F. Johnston, 847 State-st, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills when I have felt the least bit out of order and my system has been run down. At such times, I had backache and my kidneys were disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven satisfactory in the family. They have always removed the trouble quickly and surely, both for myself and other members of the family."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
At all Druggists, 60c a box. Foster Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N. Y.

Wednesday and Thursday Grocery Specials

Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb.	54c
Potatoes, per bushel	47c
Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 cans	30c
Fancy Red Salmon, large cans	35c
3-10c pkgs. Macaroni	24c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, per pkg.	19c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. for	15c
Bulk Cocoa, you'll like it, 2 lbs.	19c
Large can Tomatoes, 22c size	17c
Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans	23c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans	22c
Danish Pride Milk, small cans, dozen	48c
Wax Beans, 2 cans	25c
4 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c
Fancy Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. for	39c
2 lbs. Prunes	35c
Bulk Dates, 2 lbs.	25c
Bulk Oatmeal, 5 lbs.	23c
Large can Pears, No. 3	29c
Classic Soap, 10 bars	47c
Flake White Soap, 10 bars	49c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	25c
30c pkg. Oatmeal	25c
Navy Beans, 2 lbs. for	23c
Comb Honey, per lb.	29c
Large bottle Catsup	23c
Fancy Winesap Apples, per peck	74c
Fancy Santos Coffee, 2 lbs.	55c
Large pkg. Star Naptha Washing Powder	24c
Matches, 6-7c boxes	33c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen	39c
Medium size Oranges, per dozen	35c
Head Lettuce, large fresh head	10c
Celery, 2 bunches	25c
Occident Flour makes more and better bread,	
49 lb. sack for	\$2.40
Fancy Jonathon Apples, per peck	69c

R. L. Herrmann & Co.
LEADING WEST SIDE MERCHANTS
Phone 1252 1091 College Ave.

Grocery Specials at Fish's

Extra Fancy Jonathon Eating Apples, per bushel	\$1.95
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	29c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. for	35c
Pears, large cans, a bargain at, per can	35c
Olives, full quarts, each	45c
Armour's White Flyer Soap, 10 bars for	29c

PHONE 1188

W. C. FISH

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 220.

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THE BEGINNING

President Harding's unexpected request that the senate approve American representation on the permanent court of international justice at The Hague is the first step in reversal of Republican opposition to the League of Nations. It is the beginning of entrance by the United States into the League itself. Mr. Harding may not realize it, may not intend it; Mr. Lodge may deny it and Republican politicians may scoff at the idea, but it is coming. Nothing can stop it for the simple reason that the League is right in its fundamental purposes and is the only sane and practical means ever proposed, or likely to be proposed, for promoting and enforcing world peace.

The court of international justice was established under the League of Nations covenant, and Mr. Root, the foremost statesman of the Republican party since Lincoln, helped to set it up under an appointment he accepted from former President Wilson. It has required only a short time to demonstrate the wisdom of its establishment, and it does not testify to the foresight and judgment of "the battalion of death" in the senate nor of the president himself that they rejected the court in the first instance and did not provide at the time it was set up for American membership. It was as right and proper then as now for the United States to participate in this court, and it would have done so but for the opposition of men who are compelled at this late day to change front completely. This right-about face now shows up as a part of the policy of obstruction to the Wilson program by Lodge and other partisans, and concurred in by President Harding for campaign purposes. It is not a pleasing picture.

Of course, much effort is made in connection with the president's message to deny that what Mr. Harding now asks means American entrance into the League of Nations. But this cannot be taken seriously. The president is still afraid of the bitter-enders and he must placate them as long as he can do so successfully. The denial that this new move has a wider significance is only what the administration considers the better part of politics. It is all subject to revision at any time the administration sees fit to go further. So far as Mr. Lodge is concerned, no one can place any confidence in what he says, and much less tell what he may or may not do. He will follow the president in this instance merely because he considers it good politics to do so and not because he has any convictions on the subject.

The decision to join the court of arbitration is not Mr. Harding's decision. It has been forced on him by his secretary of state, who never at any time has been comfortable in the restraints and inhibitions to which he has been subjected in foreign policy and in his natural leanings toward the League of Nations. To obtain this concession Mr. Hughes has had to go out of his way to manufacture a plea in justification and to build up a defense for the administration. It was necessary to save the administration's face, and the secretary of state has performed this service in a creditable manner.

Thus we find that the League of Nations, which was voted dead and buried by the Republican party in the campaign of 1920, is very much alive and is rising to plague it.

TUT! TUT! A HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION

Two points of view are strongly held as to the exploration of Tutankhamen's tomb at Luxor, Egypt. Archaeologists, historians and scientists generally main-

tain that the excavations are justified by the knowledge which will be obtained, which already is secured, of persons and customs of more than 30 centuries ago. Among laymen a pronounced opinion is asserted that the work is a sort of grave-robbing.

The Egyptian government has claimed titular interest in the discoveries and questions whether it should permit them to be taken beyond the state boundaries. It has signified, however, willingness to allow some of the valuables to be removed to other countries. No doubt it will be extremely difficult to placate the government. The value of the relics so far unearthed is estimated at many millions, and both the government and Lord Carnarvon and his associates can afford to make a fair division.

Mr. William Leach submitted a pertinent hypothetical question to the speaker of the house of commons. Although it was not given to the house, the press published it. Mr. Leach asked: "Whether the prime minister has received any requests from Egyptian citizens for permission to ransack the tombs of British Kings and Queens at Westminster Abbey, or whether the British museum authorities have stipulated that the relics, coffins and bodies shall be handed to them, and what reply he proposes to make."

An answer must be given, that in three thousand years from the present time, the world may be as much interested in the burial and the body of the British King as it is in those of Egypt, but the comparison hardly holds good for the reason that history today is preserved in great detail. Lord Carnarvon has expressed a preference that the body of Tutankhamen be left in the sepulcher in which it was found. We think the world concurs in this view, provided the security of the body can be guaranteed. Certainly it would be a reflection upon our civilization to take this body out and put it in a glass case for public view. That is hardly anything more than ordinary grave robbing. The Luxor expedition is a pilgrimage to ancient Egypt, and that pilgrimage ought to end with the opposition of all the facts that can be obtained shedding light on the history and customs of that time, together with the careful preservation of the relics discovered in the tomb.

A PEST HUNT

A literary society in a western village had an oyster supper the other night to celebrate the triumphant conclusion of a big "pest hunt." The members had turned, for a week, from literary pursuits to the pursuit of rodents and other farming pests. They reported slaying 10,133 sparrows, 2,059 mice, 107 rats, 14 weasels, 8 hawks, and 6 owls, and boasted that they had saved the farmers of their township \$25,000.

Possibly they had. But anyone who has paid any attention to what the scientific students of animal and bird life have been saying in recent years about "pests" may doubt whether that hunt was altogether successful. The sparrows, mice and rats can well be spared. But how about the weasels, hawks and owls which prey on sparrows, mice and rats? The owl especially is reckoned nowadays as a good friend of the farmer, and many ornithologists insist that the hawk does far more good than harm.

It would make a good subject for debate at the next meeting of that literary society.

MAKING PLAY OF WORK

A few large corporations have provided their clerks in certain departments with roller-skates. The clerks are able to traverse long floors faster and easier by skating than walking, and skating does not tire them so. Managers of some corporations add that the use of skates has the effect of causing employees to treat their work as play.

It is our observation that work is work, and play is play, and there is plenty of time for both. Employees who cannot be induced to work unless they believe it is play would have more fun and exercise with athletic teams.

Why not have order blanks and other stationery headed with kings, queens, jacks, aces, and so on, and have pictures of ice creams and confections printed on typewriter keys? The work-as-play theory could be carried out to an unlimited extent.

Men's pants are getting looser, according to a fashion note. So, for that matter, are their morals. —BALTIMORE SUN.

When the price of gasoline goes up a cent a gallon, most persons forget that John D. Rockefeller is one of the world's greatest philanthropists. —CANTON NEWS.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MISAPPLIED SANITARY PRECAUTIONS

The modern practice of sanitation still includes too many extravagant and useless rites. It is strange how reluctant the majority of health officers are about discarding obsolete and wasteful procedures and adopting more scientific methods for the prevention of the spread of disease. The excuse unblushingly offered by many of the political accidents who administer public health is that they fear the public may not approve a radical change, such as doing away with the old-fashioned stink-pot business, fumigation after contagious or infectious disease.

The experience of well-protected communities over a period of many years has proved beyond question that terminal fumigation has no positive value in the prevention of the spread of such diseases as scarlet fever, diphtheria and smallpox, yet some communities are spending good money for this useless rite. Not only is it useless, but rather dangerous in effect because ignorant persons imagine that once an apartment has been fumigated there is no longer any need for care to prevent the spread of disease, whereas the most efficient fumigation of the sickroom or the entire apartment or dwelling does not warrant any such assurance. Disease is spread by persons or at least by animate carriers; and of course fumigation has no effect on the real agencies of infection.

Regulations or ordinances dealing with the sanitary precautions which must be used in the disposal of the body of one deceased of a contagious or infectious disease place an unwarranted burden of expense on the shoulders of the bereaved family and add not one iota of safety to the public in any way whatsoever. For example, laws require a hermetically sealed casket for shipping such a body. That absurd demand rests on nothing more than superstition. The superstition is that some kind of etheral or indefinable miasm arises from the body and spreads through thin air, a fancy which no scientific enterpriser for a moment.

When an outbreak of some communicable disease occurs in school it is still deemed an appropriate rite in some communities, to have the school room fumigated. Of course every one knows that the disease is carried to school by one pupil and spread to others through personal contact or in the spray from nose and mouth. How fumigation of the schoolroom can alter that fact is a mystery, with which only an affable politician can grapple. It must be a dirty sort of school that calls for fumigation. May be it is a case of bad conscience on the part of the health officer, an eagerness to create a huge smoke screen and raise a terrible stench to keep folks from wondering where the health police were when the crime occurred. This practice of punishing the school room after the catastrophe may be pleasing to the less enlightened classes but in effect it is just about as sensible as singeing the cat's whiskers.

Perhaps the performance of these impressive rites gives the health officer a kind of dignity and importance (in his own estimation) makes him seem to earn his salary and eat that sort of thing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eyes Turn In
My boy aged 17 months has eyes that turn in. Do you think he will outgrow this? Should I see a specialist about it?—Mrs. T. C. I.

Perspiring Hands
How to stop the hands from perspiring—embarrassing to offer a hand wet with perspiration.—Miss H. V. D.

Answers: If a slight temporary yellowing stain is not objectionable, mop or paint the palms once daily for a week or 10 days with a solution of 30 grains of chromic acid in an ounce of water, allowing this to dry on the palms. Or the following which does not stain the skin may be used:
Formalin 1/4 dram
Menthol 2 grains
Langlin 1/4 ounce
Petrolatum 1/2 ounce

This should be placed in a collapsible tube and a piece the size of a pea rubbed well into each hand each night for a week.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 1, 1898

Judge Goodland and Court Reporter Bradford were holding court at Florence.

A son was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Fransway, Jr.

Richard Bottrell returned to Park Falls after a several days' visit with Appleton friends.

Max Dittmer purchased Max Schliedermayr's butcher shop and took possession.

Miss Mildred McNeal entertained at a coffee in honor of her guest, Miss Lolla Littlejohn of Merrill.

W. L. Lyons received a telegram from Elgin, Ill., announcing the death of David Moses, formerly of Appleton.

The new officers of the Young Men's League of the Sacred Heart were: President, E. C. Otto, vice president, Charles Sacksteder, secretary, Frank Fountain, treasurer, William Nemachbeck, marshal, Joseph Walsh.

Dr. G. A. Ritchie purchased a new driving horse from William Bonner of Beaver Dam. It had a record of 2:17.

Prof. Dana of the Third Regiment band was receiving letters from musicians from all over the state who had caught the war fever. They offered him their services and were anxious to get to the front.

W. H. Hesse of Neenah sold to Carl Wentink for \$1,750 the butcher shop and residence in the Sixth ward formerly owned by Charles Meltz.

Val Pose left for Milwaukee and Whitewater on a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, February 25, 1913

Attorney Fred V. Heinemann was in Milwaukee on business.

Chief of Police Fred W. Hofer was critically ill at his home on Onondaga.

Barney Goodnough purchased the barbershop in the basement of the Commercial bank building operated for many years by J. M. Elmore.

The twenty-first annual banquet of the Sunday Evening club of the Congregational church was to be held in the church parlors, Wednesday evening, March 5.

At the regular meeting of the Eagles Wednesday evening a vote was taken as to the advisability of vacating the old quarters on Appleton and taking up permanent headquarters in their newly acquired club house on Washington-st.

Mrs. George Pynn, 71, died at her home at 321 Morrison after a prolonged illness.

The income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States was put into effect in a formal proclamation by Secretary of State Knox.

The amendment, the first since that enacted 45 years previous abolishing slavery, was the sixteenth added to the original constitution.

The latest candidate for nomination for city commissioner was E. J. Westphal.

Claude Snider and Jay Sharp, joint owners of the Coby restaurant on Onondaga, dissolved partnership.

Mr. Snider purchasing the interest of Mr. partner.

THE CITY MANAGER

CITY MANAGER AND PUBLIC HEALTH

By Frederic J. Haskin

Petersburg, Va.—When Petersburg adopted the city manager form of government in the autumn of 1920 there was curious unanimity on the part of the council and the people that the first duty of the new government was to clean up the city and that the public health should be a primary consideration.

There were then 1,800 houses in the city without water or sewer connections. The campaign of sanitation carried on by the Federal authorities during the World War, for Petersburg was an extra-cantonment zone of Camp Lee, three miles away had convinced the people that sanitation was necessary. The city health officer and the city engineer had done all that they could to improve conditions. The new government began to work at once, and now, after an expenditure of nearly \$100,000, the work of extending the water and sewer system is nearly completed. Only 300 houses remain without connections and nearly all of these will be reached in 1923.

While great sums of money were required to extend these necessary services, other accomplishments in the same field were not accompanied by increased expenditures. Under the old government the garbage was collected by the city engineer under the supervision of the street committee. The incinerator was conducted by the health officer under the supervision of the health committee. The bacteriological laboratory not only does the contagious disease work and the water and milk control work for the city, but does diagnostic laboratory service for private physicians for a fee, making the laboratory practically self-sustaining. The food inspection, milk inspection and sanitary inspection services have their offices in the same building, while the mothers' clubs, the associated charities case conferences and many other organizations, interested in health hold their meetings there.

The number of citizens coming to the health office for definite health service has been increased ten-fold, a thousand per cent, in two years. The result is that both in 1921 and 1922 the city had the lowest morbidity rate and the lowest mortality rate in its history, lower in 1922 than in 1921—in other words year by year fewer people are sick and fewer people are dying in Petersburg.

Infant mortality shows a remarkable decrease. In 1920 the baby death rate both white and colored, that is, the number of babies who die before they are one year old compared to each thousand of babies born, was 161. In 1921 it was reduced to 149. In 1922, with the health center fully organized, it was reduced to 106. The record among the colored population is astonishing. In 1920 the death rate for colored babies was 229. In 1921 it was 212. In 1922 it was only 128.

One of the greatest industrial insurance companies reported to the city manager that the decrease in sickness and death among its policy holders in Petersburg was greater in proportion to numbers than in any other city in the Southeast last year—the records having been contrasted with no other section of the country.

As a part of the general health program Mr. Burrows from the beginning has insisted upon the value of

cooperative effort on the part of public and private agencies. The practicing physicians of the city give their services as volunteers to the several clinics at the health center and support the preventive health campaign most vigorously.

As a means of bringing together all organizations interested, the city manager fostered the organization of a community council in which every civic, religious, social and philanthropic organization has representation.

The Community Council, feeling the lack of a family welfare agency organized a social service exchange, where confidential reports of relief given to families were filed. This immediately resulted in the elimination of duplicated efforts and led to the organization of an associated charities.

A little later the community council took up the question of a financial federation of the welfare, charitable and character-forming organizations that were accustomed to appeal annually to the public for funds. This resulted in the organization of nine agencies into a community chest which put over a campaign for \$50,000 in a one week drive, substituting one such campaign for nine.

In the work of coordinating the efforts of private agencies the city manager worked simply as a volunteer and without authority, although later the State Legislature, by a general act, recognized the principle of such cooperation between public and private welfare agencies and provided for the appointment in each city of a director of public welfare to exercise such duties and powers. In Petersburg the city manager appointed himself director of public welfare, to save the expense of another officer, and the work is proceeding.

There can be no doubt that Petersburg is a cleaner, healthier place to live in as the result of the city manager form of government. Tomorrow it will be shown whether it is a safer place to live in.

CAPITOL JOKES

BY WILLIAM J. BURKE

U. S. Representative From Pennsylvania

I was driving through the country, campaigning, one night, and stopped at a small hotel. My horse was an old stager, about as likely to run away as the Washington monument. The negro hostler at the hotel came up and said:

"Has you got a black bitchin' rope, Mr. Burke? I'll tie up your horse for you."

"Never mind," I said. "That horse will stand without being tied."

"Yesah," said the darkey, "but won't he stand just as well tied?"

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As Light as Kites
and they are flying
right out of their boxes--

Soft Hats from Trimble

\$5.00

On heads we have known for years—and on heads we have just made our initial bow to—these hats are walking out of the store on their own locomotion.

Never—and never is a long time—have we had so many hats but our appeal is not based on quantity—it's the shapes—the shades—and the surprises—by the dozens—that our hat makers have delivered for Spring.

See us—see them—and see yourself before a mirror!

Trimble Soft Hats \$5 to \$7
New Caps — New Neckwear.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How did the use of the X for the signature of a person unable to write begin? K. K. L.

A. At first kings and nobles used the sign, whether able to write or not, as a symbol; that the person making it pledged himself by the Christian faith to the truth of the matter to which he affixed it.

Q. Is there anything that will make hot bread easier to cut? C. V. G.

A. Heating the bread knife by plunging it in hot water will obviate this difficulty.

Q. Is the Wycliffe translation of the Bible entirely the work of the English reformer? N. C. P.

A. All the translation was not made by him personally. Most of the translation of the New Testament is thought to have been made by someone else's. E. G.

Q. English idiom of the present day requires that one say somebody else's. E. G.

A. What kind of fire should be used for smoking meat? J. E. S.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that green hickory or maple wood is best for this purpose.

Q. To settle a bet, how far down the Gulf of Finland can the Gulf of St. Isaac be seen? S. B. L.

A. On clear days, this Cathedral in Petrograd is visible for 29 miles down the Gulf.

Q. Is there any way of finding whether a skunk is in a hole, or is there always a scent? J. J. K.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that there is no noticeable scent around the hole when the skunk is in it, as the skunk only throws out this odor or fluid when in any way disturbed. A dog, because of its highly developed sense of smell, can usually locate a skunk in a hole.

Q. How is the age of an undated ancient manuscript determined? F. A.

A. In the oldest manuscripts the words usually join each other without break or separation. Manuscripts without punctuation marks, and of any kind generally, are considered as pre-dating the eighth century. Those which have no capital or other divisions are always very old, and the fewer and easier the abbreviations, the older it is. The most ancient manuscripts still preserved are those written on papyrus which have been found in Egyptian tombs. Next to them in point of age are the Latin manuscripts found at Hieracium.

Flumonia Is
Name Given
1923 "Flu"

Chicago—"Flumonia" is a new word coined by the Chicago Health Department to describe the combination of influenza and pneumonia epidemic in the city. The death toll from "flu monia" so far this year has been nearly twice the normal death rate from the causes.

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN
Chicago Commissioner of Health

Influenza of itself rarely kills. Its tendency, however, is to develop pneumonia by weakening the lung resistance. The prevalence of cases of this sort in Chicago has led to the coinage of the term "flumonia"—which is not a scientific word at all.

Those who would avoid influenza and pneumonia should observe the following "don'ts."

Plan Music And Toasts For Dinner

Ben Rohan Will Be Toastmaster At Pals' Gathering At Church

An interesting program has been arranged for the mothers and daughters banquet at 6:15 Wednesday evening in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. The event is called a "Pals' banquet" by the committee. During the dinner songs and yells will be given. The program to be presented will include the following numbers, with Ben Rohan as toastmaster.

Plano solo..... Selected
Miss Dorothy Murphy
Violin solos.....
Miss Margaret Melnich
Toasts.....
Miss Neta Edwards
Solo.....
Mrs. S. W. Murphy
"To our Mothers".....
Miss Ruth Mielke
"To our Daughters".....
Mrs. G. A. Ritchie
"I Love a Little Cottage".....
O'Hara
"The Star".....
Mrs. Marie L. Boehm
"Mothers and Daughters and the Great Comrade Jesus".....
Rev. E. W. Wright

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doepker, 1177 DeForestave, entertained a few friends at a basket party Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Verch won a prize for her best looking basket. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfs. Miss Pearl Bolts and Miss Hya Smith Wettstein gave several musical numbers.

The pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority entertained the active members at a theatre party Saturday evening. Following the entertainment a supper was served at the home of Miss Eugenia LeRicheux, 492 Johnson.

August Brandt company will entertain its employees at a banquet at Hotel Appleton at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Among those who will give talks are August Brandt, Louis Lutz and James Lautenschlager.

Miss Viola Otto was surprised at her home near Black Creek, Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment. The guests included Lucile, Irene and Frances Tracey, Margaret Laird, Aleta Kennedy, Eschen Schultz, Marian Kennedy, Gladys Hermann, Gordon Kennedy, Wilmer and Ralph Thompson, Rayfelt Hermann, Elmer Puls, Walter Pingle, Howard Parker, Raymond Knack, and Reno Welling.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, Jr., of Antigo entertained at a dinner party last week in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, of Appleton, who was her guest.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

An important business meeting is to be held by the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church following the Lenten service Wednesday evening. The young people will gather in the school hall and will enjoy a social program at the close of the business hour.

The board of directors of Appleton Womens club will meet at the clubroom at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Important matters of business will be discussed and at 4 o'clock, James Gheen of the Great Appleton movement will give a short talk. All members of the board are expected to be present.

Circle No. 11 of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Schaefer, 889 Lawrence st. Mrs. E. R. Henderson is captain of the circle.

The Womens Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Paul Wisthahn and her circle will have charge of the program.

LODGE NEWS

The Woodmen of the World will hold their next meeting at south Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, March 7. Routine business will be considered.

Initiation exercises were conducted by the White Shrine in Masonic hall Monday evening. Four persons, two of them of Appleton, were initiated into the order.

Officers and members of the drill team of Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. A business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

The Eastern Star will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening. A supper will be served and initiation will follow.

MISS BRAINARD ILL; RECITAL POSTPONED

The faculty recital announced by Gladys Yves Brainard of Lawrence Conservatory in Penobscot hall for Tuesday evening has been postponed because of the illness of Miss Brainard. She is confined to her home on Alton-st with influenza.

Godowski, Auer To Be Studied At Musicale

Miss Barbara Kamps will entertain members of the Wednesday Musicale at her home, 941 Seventh-st, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Nolan is chairman of the program on Godowski and Leopold Auer.

The following program will be presented:

Sarabande..... Godowski
Mrs. George Fannon
"Over the Steppes"..... Greichmanoff
"Silent Night"..... Frankmaninoff
Mrs. J. P. Rank
"Absen"..... John Mokreys
"Shoemaker's Song"..... John Mokreys
"Valcick"..... John Mokreys
Miss Ann Thomas
"The Star"..... Rogers
"Love Sends a Little Kiss of Roses"..... Obenshaw
Mrs. Marie L. Boehm
"Narcissus"..... Nevin
"The Rosary"..... Nevin
Mrs. W. H. Kreiss

SAYS S. S. HEADS MUST BE MODERN

Harwood Tells Religious School Students Essentials Of Success

"One of the hardest problems of old people is to keep from getting into ruts," stated T. J. Harwood in his talk to Sunday school workers in the religious training school Monday evening.

Mr. Harwood has had 40 years experience as a Sunday school superintendent and told his audience how he has gone to institutes and conventions in order to keep in touch with up-to-date methods. He said conferences are among the best places to keep in touch with all phases of Sunday school work and exchange ideas with others.

Mr. Harwood feels that Bible drill is one of the important things to be given in connection with Sunday school work, stating that some of the most important things he ever learned in Sunday school were taught him in that manner.

"There is no jazz in our Sabbath school," was a statement made by a speaker who feels that music has a big part to play in the school work.

Church etiquette was another point stressed by Mr. Harwood. He mentioned the value of being courteous to visitors, and said orderly conduct and attention are needed to assist the pastor and teachers in making things run smoothly.

Following the talk a number of questions were discussed. A discussion on the modern youth revealed that parents are not staying home enough of the time to train their children correctly.

CLUB MEETINGS

The feature of the meeting of the Employed Boys Brotherhood at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening was a talk on "Personality" by Harry Parton. The business session was followed by a social.

Troop No. 8, boy scouts, will hold a meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday evening at which additional records will be taken in the Henderson memorial contest. The contest closes Tuesday, March 27.

Post-Crescent Newsies and Avenue Newsies will hold meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Routine work will be considered.

NEW OFFICERS TO LEAD HI-Y CLUB MEETING

The new officers will be in charge of the Hi-Y club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. The Rev. C. W. Crow will lead the Bible discussion. Assignments will be made for the Christian Endeavor service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening which will be conducted by members of the club.

The club had charge of the Christian Endeavor services at the Evangelical church last Sunday evening. Alden Behnke presided and music was furnished by a quartet and symphony orchestra. Eight members gave brief talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunsmuir and children, all of whom have been seriously ill with influenza at their home, 1129 Ryan-st, are improving.

Blisters Covered Face and Hands Cuticura Healed

"Blisters and a rash broke out and covered my face and hands. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. My face was disfigured and I was ashamed to go out in company. It hurt to wash my face and hands, and for about three months I was unable to do my regular work. I lost lots of sleep on account of the itching and burning."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, which completely healed me in two weeks."

Miss Rosie McDonald, Blue Lick, Mo., July 20, 1922.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Send 3¢ for trial box. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, P. O. Box 107, Portland, Me. Cuticura Soap above without mark.

Choose Ten For Parts In Church Play

Columbian Club Production Will Be Staged In Hall March 18 And 19

The cast of characters for "My Irish Rose," the play which Columbian club will give at Columbia hall on March 18 and 19 under the direction of Miss Rose Ellen McNevin, was chosen at a meeting on Monday evening. After the business meeting at which details of the production were arranged, try-outs for the play were held and resulted in the choice of the Misses Florence Miller, Elizabeth Glasheen, Eleanor Hall, Gertrude McDonough, Muriel Kelly and Beatrice Farrell and Walter Fitzmaurice, Eugene Peerenboom, Lester Balliet and Clifford Hall for parts.

Members of the cast remained to direct the play, but the parts have not been definitely assigned. Some characters have yet to be cast and it is probable that there will be some changes. Tickets for the play which is to be given in order to repair and equip Columbia hall auditorium and stage for parish recreation and entertainment purposes, will be sold by members of the club and possibly by the members of Shamrock troop of girl scouts.

Miss McNevin, who is directing the play, has come from Chicago to take charge of it. Her productions in Appleton were noted for their success. She is working with a group of young people most of whom have been in various theatricals which Miss McNevin has directed before. Work on the production began as soon as the director arrived in town on Monday morning.

Elk Lodge Will Initiate 21 At Lodge Meeting

The Elks will initiate a class of 21 candidates at their meeting Wednesday evening and will nominate also new officers for the coming year. T. W. Miller of Marinette, district deputy, will take part in the program which will close with a social and lunch. Music will be furnished by the Elk orchestra.

THOUGHT SURVEY TO BE HELD AT H. S. BY GHEEN

A thought survey will be conducted by James Gheen, educational director of the Greater Appleton movement among the students of Appleton high school on Wednesday morning. Mr. Gheen also will speak at the vocational school at 1 o'clock Wednesday and at 1 o'clock Friday. Several other meetings with various groups in the city have been arranged for him.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottfried and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and family of Menasha, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Velda Kuehl of Dale called on Appleton friends Monday.

E. A. Malm of a national decorating company will be in Appleton Thursday visiting Mr. Damkoehler of the Fox River Hardware Co.

John Lauer formerly of Appleton is critically ill at his home at Shoocton.

Childrens HICKORY Garters

HICKORY Garters are always higher in quality than in price. Ask for the genuine HICKORY by name.



Musicale Is Given At Home Of Miss Engler

Miss Margaret Engler entertained members of Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority at her home, 647 South River st, Monday evening. The musicale was the monthly program given by the sorority. The following numbers were presented:

Waltz in E Flat..... Durand
Miss Etheline Swanson
"I'm Longin' For You"..... Hathaway
"Lands"..... Charles Stross
Prelude..... Miss Ruth Sage
Miss Beatrice Kort
"It Takes"..... Fugus
Miss Alda Robb
Scherzo..... Chopin
Miss Viola Buntrock

KRENN BROTHERS SELL SOUTH SIDE BUS LINE

William A. John T. and Jacob Krenn of Appleton Transportation company, which operates motorbuses between Appleton and Kaukauna on the south side of Fox river, have sold their interest in the company to Dennison Vanture of Kimberly. The transfer has already been made.

Dr. John Golden of Chicago visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Charles Schwartz of Clintonville was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Bauer Will Play Here On March 6

Master Pianist Will Give Last Concert Of Community Artist Series

The master pianist, Harold Bauer, will play in Appleton on Tuesday, March 6, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. It will be the last musical number of this season's Community Lecture and Artist series.

Mr. Bauer was born in England of a family which was musical and his first ability was shown in violin, but it was Paderewski who persuaded him to develop his pianistic genius. The pianist made his first tour of America in 1900, but has made his home in this country since 1915. He has played in all the musical centers in Europe and America. He has played with every symphony orchestra in this country and his recitations have been numberless.

Good single admission seats are available for this concert. It is expected that Mr. Bauer will attract a large audience.

Lenten Service

"Judas, the False Apostle and Saint, Turned into a Traitor," will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at the Lenten service of Mount Olive church at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

Wednesday Morning At Nine O'clock

The Sale of Fancy Cushions in the Drapery Store on Second Floor

Now on Display in our College Avenue Window

These are made up of an accumulation of short ends, remnants and sample lengths resulting from our special order and contract work.

Priced At Exactly One Half First Cost

Cushions for Every Room

They are square, oblong and round and are beautifully made up.

We believe this to be the outstanding Value of this year.

Coverings of plain and Silk Velour, Damasks, Brocades, Plain and Figured Silks, Kapock muslin lined, inside filling.

THERE ARE TWO LOTS:

\$3.75 Each for Values to **\$7.50**

\$5.50 Each for Values to **\$11.00**

Wednesday Morning at Nine O'clock

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies
TWO ENTRANCES:
College Ave. and Oneida St.

The Fame of The Steinway

the piano by which all others are measured and judged, is not merely a local or national one. It is international, universal, world-wide, and is the recognition, in the strongest possible manner, of a work of art that is in its line unequalled and unrivalled.

From its inception the Steinway Piano has been known as The Best Piano, without qualification and without limitation.

Catalogue and Prices on Application
Sold on convenient payments — Inspection invited
Old pianos taken in exchange

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
816 COLLEGE AVE.
Appleton's Leading Music Store

Penny Gum Slot Joins 'Them Days' Now Gone

Although man persons may be seen promenading the "main drag" exercising their jaw" presumably with the popular petroleum product, gum, it is evident it does not come from the gum machines which formerly were outside every grocery, drug store, and pool shack and inside the depot. The machines, at least in Appleton, may now be considered only a relic in history because local druggists or confectioners are taking the pennies into their cash registers rather than into a slot machine.

The device which seems to take the place of the gum machines is the glass globe containing colored gum balls. One may be found resting on display cases in most drug stores. The children are, of course, the popular patrons of such a machine, but one would be surprised, according to one druggist, how many grownups enjoy the colored balls.

The slot machine in much use, however, is that containing match boxes and stamps. These are exceptionally convenient for men and really bring in more of the bright coppers and nickels than the gum machines did, one dealer said.

The restless public craves conveniences and it may be interesting to see what will follow the present slot machines. One person with a creative imagination suggested a slot would be a fairly good way to buy some groceries, for it would not only be convenient for the shopper who was in a hurry but it would conserve the patience of clerks who find it necessary to wait on unreasonable customers.

A machine containing iced drinks would also be a joy to the tired and thirsty pedestrian who finds it impossible to remain off the thoroughfare on a sultry day, another dealer said.

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD DINNER TONIGHT

Outagamie County Medical society will meet for dinner and discussion at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Appleton. Dr. E. F. Mielke will read a paper which will be discussed by Dr. George T. Hegner and Dr. Robert Mitchell.

Every spoonful of Kellogg's Bran helps free you from toxic poisons!

Constipation is largely responsible for auto-intoxication that leads to dangerous diseases unless it is not only checked but permanently relieved. Constipation, in fact, is the basis of a majority of human ailments which could be headed off if people would only help rid themselves of this serious, health-undermining condition, which can be easily done.

Constipation must be fought to a finish—not with pills and cathartics, which are dangerous to the delicate membranes of the intestines and temporary at best—but with nature's greatest cereal health food—Bran—Kellogg's Bran, which is as delicious as it is beneficial.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in its work because it is ALL BRAN. And to get permanent relief, ALL BRAN

is a necessity, for it is the "bulk" of Kellogg's Bran that sweeps and purifies, ridding the system of poisons and bringing conditions to normal. Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; as much with each meal in chronic cases—and you guarantee that you will get relief permanently and naturally.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. You do not have to learn to like it. Eat it as a cereal or sprinkle on or mix with hot or cold cereals. Or, cook it with hot cereals, allowing two tablespoonfuls for each person. Kellogg's makes wonderful muffins, griddle cakes, raisin bread, macaroons, etc. Recipes on package.

Leading hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. All grocers.

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS SERVICE, SATISFACTION

Women's and Misses' New Frocks

Moderately Priced

\$15⁰⁰ \$18⁷⁵ \$25⁰⁰ \$32⁵⁰

\$39⁷⁵ up to \$65⁰⁰

Of Flat Crepe, Roshanara, Taffeta, Canton, Cordette, Paisley, Printed Crepe and many other Favorites.

In Colors such as Lanvin Green, Cocoa, Caramel, Paisley, Navy, Tan, Brown and Black.

They exploit the long line Basques, Cascade Drapes, Flowing Panels, Plaitings, Tucks, Touches of Colored Embroidery, and Striking Color Combinations in Plain, Printed and Paisley Effects.

— Ready-to-Wear Section — 2nd Floor —

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

ENGAGE OVERSEER FOR LARGE FARM

Oscar McBain Is To Have Charge of Robert Kuehne Company Interests

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Oscar McBain has been employed by Robert Kuehne Co. to oversee and manage his large stock ranch on rural route 5, comprising a section of land. Mr. McBain is an experienced farmer and dairyman who sold his farm a year ago and moved to this city. The family will move this week to the ranch.

RETURN'S HOME
Mrs. Jennie Burgoyne returned home Saturday from Chicago.

Mrs. Haskel of New London was a guest at the home of P. J. Graham last week.

Fel. 23 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Route 2.

Old Fodge lodge will have dance at C. O. P. hall Friday, March 2.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Henry Krause Thursday, March 1.

Nathan Stewart of Green Bay called on relatives at Seymour Saturday.

CABINET TO MEET

A cabinet meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood will be held at the office of E. C. Smith Friday evening.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Frank Long, Robin St. Tuesday night.

S. S. McCord, drugist is sick at home with grip.

Vernal Thomas, son of Joseph Thomas, who has been at Deaconess hospital for several weeks following an operation for appendicitis and with pneumonia, is recovering nicely.

Miss Warren Sherman, teacher in south O'Brien school, is at home sick with mumps.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Herbert Beckman of Green Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stellmacher, her parents, for several days last week.

Mrs. Levi Paulson returned Saturday night from a Green Bay hospital, where she has been sick following a severe operation.

Mrs. Theodore Vanderheiden is seriously ill at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where she has been confined for several weeks.

Joseph Busch spent the weekend at Horiconville with his daughter and family. Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Gitter.

Water Peotter, blacksmith, has decided to engage in farming.

Mrs. Peter B. and infant son returned home from Green Bay Saturday. They were there for several weeks for mastoid treatment for the child.

ON THE SCREEN

KINDRED OF THE DUST

A drama of the Great Northwest, where big men accomplish things in a big way, has been transferred to the screen in the form of Kindred of the Dust, an Associated First National attraction produced by Raoul A. Walsh, and which is coming to the Elite Theatre today for an engagement of 3 days.

Peter B. Kyne, the famous novelist, who wrote the story, and the sterling cast is composed of Miriam Cooper, Ralph Graves, Lionel Belmore, Eugene Pessner, Maryland Morris, Tessie Waters, W. J. Ferguson, Carolyn Rankin, Pat Rooney, John Herdman and Bruce Guerin.

Miss Cooper has a particularly sympathetic role as "Nan" of Sawdust Pile, the name bestowed upon a piece of land created along the Columbia River in the State of Washington by the refuse of a huge saw mill, and which has been settled by squatters.

Among these is Nan's grandfather, a retired petty officer of the American navy, who has fallen upon evil days. Despite their poverty, Nan makes the best of things, doing her part in earning a daily living, and hoping in the bottom-most of her heart that she may be able to cultivate the pure singing voice with which nature had endowed her.

Romance develops between the destitute maiden and Donald McKaye, the son of the owner of the saw mill, but parental interference wrecked their hopes for a time. Many years passed before they were reunited, as Donald lay dangerously ill in bed.

Producer Walsh has made a highly effective picture out of "Kindred of the Dust," and it is meeting with universal success.

SIX HOURS TO LIVE—WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

If some one pulled a stop-watch on you and told you that you had a certain number of hours and minutes to live, what would you do?

If it was on a Monday would you keep right on with the washing? If it was on a Thursday and you were on your way to the weekly meeting of The Twentieth Century Club or of The Browning Society, would you keep right on going? If it was on a Friday and you were chasing cobwebs with a broom, would you drop the broom and begin to sort of think this over? Or whatever you might be doing—eating, riding, reading—what do you think your procedure would be if you were told with authority that you were going to breathe your last breath, say, in exactly 6 hours and 3 minutes?

That sort of problem is the turning point of "The Sin Flood," a new Goldwyn picture, now being shown at the Majestic theatre. The distinguished author, Henning Berger, may have worked out the situation differently from the method you would have chosen, but as the drama in his business there is no doubt about how dramatically he has done it.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA POLITICS SLOW IN STARTING

Six Aldermen And Two Justices To Be Elected This Year

Kaukauna—Although the rumbling of election machinery has not yet begun in this city, there is every indication that there will be enough doing this year to create a red hot election. No one has declared himself as a candidate for a city office and in all probability it will be two weeks or more before things really begin. The absence of the primary election here gives candidates until just a few days before election day to file their nomination papers with the city clerk.

Voters of Kaukauna will elect five aldermen to succeed men whose terms expire and one who is expected to resign at the next council meeting.

Having recently moved from the Second ward to the First ward, Alderman Otto G. Hass probably will present his resignation as Second ward alderman. Whether he will run again as representative of the First ward is not yet known. The resignation will require the election of two councilmen from the Second ward as the term of W. H. Cooper expires.

Other men whose terms expire this year are Oswald Berndt, First ward; E. W. Wiggers, Third ward; John T. Tammen, Fourth ward; H. Q. Wittman, Fifth ward. Justices of the peace to replace H. J. Mulholland on the south side and N. D. Schwin on the north side, also will be elected. Three members of the board of education who were elected for a term of one year are Louis F. Nelson, Mrs. John Regentius and Edward Grebe. Three persons will be elected to fill the vacancies for terms of three years each.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Jack Zwirk went to Milwaukee Monday morning to attend the boxing show at the auditorium Monday evening.

Mrs. John Mulholland and Miss Grace Mulholland left Monday afternoon for a few days visit in Milwaukee.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen were in Wisconsin Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Nielsen's mother, Mrs. Robert Ehnerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarty of Green Bay, were weekend guests of relatives in Kaukauna.

Frank Charlesworth, Jr., has returned from Manitowoc where he attended the annual meeting of the Manitowoc, Fox and Fur Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen and family of town of Harrison, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paschen Sunday.

MUST COME AGAIN

Kaukauna—The children with whom appointments were made for the dental clinic two weeks ago were in the office Friday afternoon of last week. Dr. W. C. Sullivan, who was to have taken charge was not present and nothing was accomplished. The same children have been asked to come to the clinic next Friday afternoon, March 2.

LENTEN SERVICES

Kaukauna—Special Lenten services are being held every Friday evening in Holy Cross church. The Rev. William Reul of Wausau, is in charge of the services. A series of sermons, suggestive of the season, is being delivered at the Friday evening meeting.

HAPPENINGS AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Carl Daufen visited friends at Riverview—Sanatorium last Wednesday.

Peter Galloway and Joseph Fisher of Fond du Lac returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the Sam Ray home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spiegelberg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sommer and son Edward of Neenah spent Sunday here.

Miss Irma Klein of Hortonville spent Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer.

Mrs. H. Beckman of Weyauwega is spending a few days at the Arnold Spiegelberg home.

Mrs. Charles Witt and two children of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Theodore Witt home.

Robert and William Ray of Fond du Lac, who spent a few days here, have returned to their home.

A number of pupils of the upper grades of the public school enjoyed a sleighride party to the Medina school Thursday evening.

Miss Kate Philipp has returned to her home at Colby after a short visit with her brother, Peter Philipp and family.

Greenwood Is Bankrupt

Albert Greenwood of Appleton was adjudicated a bankrupt Saturday, Feb. 24. His liabilities were listed at \$1,901.01 with no assets. The first meeting of creditors will be held Saturday, March 10.

The Rev. Conrad Ripp of Bear Creek was a guest at the home of William Stoepbauer, State-st., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green returned Monday evening from a six weeks' trip to West Indies, Panama, and Venezuela.

LEGION SIGNS FOR SPLENDID COMEDY

Kaukauna—Advance information concerning the comedy, "All Aboard," which will be staged in April by Kaukauna post No. 41, American Legion, indicates that it will be one of the best ever presented on the amateur stage in Kaukauna. Dates for the event have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12. The comedy includes ten characters together with several choruses of men and women; in all probably about fifty or more persons. The action begins on board the ship Florida and throughout the three acts there is a continual series of ludicrous situations.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The regular monthly meeting of the Equitable Fraternal Union will be held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be disposed of. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Reformed church will hold its meeting Friday evening in the church basement. A special program has been prepared and all members are expected to be present. Routine business also will be disposed of.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be disposed of.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SEND BOWLERS TO TOURNEY

Kaukauna—The local council of the Knights of Columbus will send a delegation of bowlers to the national K. of C. tournament which will begin next month in Milwaukee. The Kaukauna men have sent in their reservations but have not determined how many teams will roll in the contest. It is expected the delegation will get into the tourney about March 22.

C. K. W. VOTES TO AID MEMBER WHO IS IN NEED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Greenville—Branch No. 188, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, voted at its meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Mary hall to send money to a member of the branch living at Sparta. It was found that this man was destitute because of illness and consequent inability to work.

Schreier Produce company has emptied its warehouse of cabbage shipping it all to the markets after the price went up.

William Knapstein returned home last week after spending a few days in Milwaukee on business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wallace of Ellington. Mrs. Wallace formerly was Miss Julia Schmidt of Greenville.

JUMPS TO SAFETY FROM LANDSLIDE

Julius Adam Hurt Slightly In Fall—Men Haul Material For School

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Onida—Julius Adams had a narrow escape from injury Saturday when about two tons of earth caved in at J. W. Cornelius' gravel pit while he was standing on it. He jumped clear of the landslide and escaped with a few bruises from the fall.

HAUL MATERIAL

The men of St. Mary Catholic church are busy hauling all the bricks and sand for the new school. A number of the farmers on the DePere road and from the town of Lawrence have put in a day hauling brick.

August Bauman has donated 100 yards of sand and nearly all the gravel that was needed.

The students of St. Norbert college presented the three-act drama, "The Blind Prince," at St. Joseph school last Friday night.

PRESENT CONCERT

The Onida male quintet gave a concert at the Methodist church in De Pere Sunday night.

Miss Rose Cornelius of DePere is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Glenmore are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald.

MISS MAAS ENTERTAINS YOUNG PEOPLE AT PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Miss Floris Maas entertained a number of young people at her home Thursday evening. A bean picking contest was won by Alois Leisang. Games and music were enjoyed.

Miss Martha Wojcikowski left Saturday morning for Indiana, where she will be employed.

Theodore Leisang is spending several days at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maas and daughter Floris are slightly ill.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub—made from red peppers and costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name of Rowles on each package adv.

It's Neuritis Not Rheumatism

That sharp, stabbing pain in the upper arm, about the shoulder blade, in the nape of the neck, along the forearm or down the thigh and leg, is often Neuritis—not rheumatism.

If you have severe frontal headache with a feeling that something is twitching or pulling at the eyeballs—a dull, aching pain in the back accompanied by an occasional shooting pain in the side—numbness or tingling in the fingers or "stitches" of pain here and there, the chances are that your trouble is Neuritis.

No matter where your pain is located you can get prompt relief without taking bromides, narcotics or other dope. Apply Tysmol over the part that hurts, and you should soon be rid of the torture. Tysmol is guaranteed harmless. It helps to soothe and heal the weak, inflamed nerves.

Don't suffer any longer. Get a \$1 package of Tysmol Absorbent from Schlitz Bros. Co. or any reliable drugist.

Tysmol Co. Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco, adv.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money question.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

You Can Buy If You Will Try — In Appleton

RUDOLPH KIRCHNER DIES AT ELLINGTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Rudolph Kirchner, 63, died Monday morning at the home of brother, Herman Kirchner, town of Ellington. The decedent has been ill with a complication of diseases for some time and an attack of grip appears to have hastened his end.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Herman Kirchner residence, with the Rev. E. Sterz, pastor of the Lutheran church, in charge.

LADIES TO MEET

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Herman Knorr on Thursday.

William Oaks has been confined to his home with influenza the past week. Frank Beyer has been substituting on his mail route.

Miss Ruth Pagel is visiting in Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barth of Cicero visited at the C. E. Wolfmeyer home a few days this week.

Mrs. Fred Valentine and daughter Esther of Green Bay visited at the home of Charles Spoehr Friday.

Mrs. Loretta Jorgenson went to Milwaukee Tuesday where she will be employed.

Paul Sieloff was in Green Bay Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Irving Puls has returned from an extended visit at Appleton.

Miss Hildegarde Rueden returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Manitowoc.

Leo Eick was a Fond du Lac visitor Friday.

Cliff Morse was in Manitowoc Tuesday.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2. and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold, it will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat, tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

VALLEY ENGINEERS PLAN TO CONFER

Appleton Men Conceive Idea As Outgrowth Of State Convention

Group meetings of Fox River valley city engineers are likely to result from plans discussed by engineers of this section attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Society of Engineering. It is no probable that an organization will be formed, but get-together meetings may be held at which various problems of city engineering can be discussed, according to O. F. Weissgerber, who with L. M. Schindler has returned from the state engineers' convention in Engineering bldg., University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Reference was made at the convention to the first electric street car in the world which began operation in Appleton about 36 years ago. C. F. Loweth, chief engineer of the Milwaukee road and president of the American Society of Engineering, recalled the trip that society, meeting in Milwaukee, made by special train to Appleton to inspect this attraction.

day attending a meeting of a Standard Oil company dealers.

Mrs. Anne Boelter visited in Appleton the last week.

George Kaufman visited in Neenah on Friday.

Mrs. H. Hamlin of Seymour spent the weekend with friends in the village.

Mrs. Nagel and daughter of White Lake are visiting at the homes of Peter Thorpe and Louis Locke.

Psychic Spirit Medium PHILIP BROMLEY

Ordained minister of the Spiritualists Church. Formerly of Milwaukee.

When doubtful, discontented, unhappy, consult Mr. Bromley. He advises upon all affairs of life.

No heart so sad nor home so dreary that he cannot bring sunshine and happiness to it.

Readings \$1.00

Hours: 11 to 3 Daily

Closed on Sundays

Parlors arranged so you meet no strangers and suited to the most exclusive patronage.

848 COLLEGE AVE.

(One Flight Up)

Near Appleton St.

A Dandy Cap

THE quality really shows up in the looks; but the fine thing about it is that it keeps its shape and lines—and that's everything in a cap.

There is a large new variety for Spring at

\$2 to \$3.50

GOOD CLOTHES—NOTHING ELSE

Hughes Clothing Co.

808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

the fire box in a Copper-Clad

The fire box in the Copper-Clad is scientifically constructed both in size and design.

The Copper-Clad fire box is rounded inside leaving no sharp corners to hold the ashes. It has a three section back wall. The center section is extra long and throws the joints to the right and left of the center, assuring longer life for the back walls.

The non-clog openings in the fire-back linings insure perfect combustion and a minimum consumption of fuel.

Copper-Clad fire box linings are heavier than in any other range and made of the best grade grey iron procurable. Come in and see for yourself.

FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Mr. Loweth spoke on "Progress and Developments of Engineering Societies" at the banquet Friday evening of the engineers with the Technical club of Madison.

A motion picture was exhibited showing the difference in the new manufacture of cast iron pipe by a spinning process instead of by molds.

Mr. Schindler attended the departmental meeting of drainage engineers "Tile Drainage" and "Sanitation" were among the subjects presented at this meeting. A. R. Hirst presented the state highway program for 1923. J. A. B. Tomkins, United States engineer, spoke on "Milwaukee's Future Harbor Development."

Other subjects discussed were "Water Supply and Sewage," "Hydraulic Developments in the Northern Part of the State," "Bituminous Pavements," and "Vibro-lithic Concrete Pavements."

About 150 city engineers, county engineers, state engineers, consulting engineers and engineers in private practice were in attendance at the convention.

A snuffy cold? MENTHOLATUM clears the nose passages.



Business Hats

Of course they're good for any kind of wear, but we are thinking of the "stand up" quality a hat must have when it is worn day after day down to the office. These hats have it.

Borsalino of Italy made them for us in a little fuller shape with a 2½ inch brim. The brim is raw edge. These hats are of beautiful colors and fine silk texture; also light weight. They come in Pearl Gray—Light Tan and Dark mixtures. You must see them to appreciate the fine quality. They are priced at

Other New Hats at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50

A Dandy Cap

THE quality really shows up in the looks; but the fine thing about it is that it keeps its shape and lines—and that's everything in a cap. There is a large new variety for Spring at

\$2 to \$3.50

GOOD CLOTHES—NOTHING ELSE

Hughes Clothing Co.

808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Spring Varnish Opener

ECLIPSE VARNISH

A Heavy Bodied Light Colored VARNISH for Floors and General Use

Special Prices

1 Gallon Cans \$2.75

½ Gallon Cans 1.50

¼ Gallon Cans85

Oberammergau Passion Play Kept Inviolable By Traditions Of Village

International Good Will Is Ex-
hibited By Thousands Who
Flocked To Germany To See
Historic Drama After War

Strange as it may sound, the world-renowned passion play of Oberammergau is an evolution of dramatic and histrionic ideas in which the nations of the earth had a part, particularly England and America. In evolution the oldest purpose, that of the movement of life, is not changed but the channel, the vessel, the container may be so modified through adaptation that the organism may present an entirely different spectacle. No country therefore will ever be able to present the passion play as the Bavarian peasants. It is the crystallization of centuries of purpose and noble idealism but with a pliancy and adaptation, or to use a religious phrase, humility, that has given it a supremacy of content in the parts and minds of millions of people who have watched it grow. The play may be reproduced in any country and might be mechanically correct but it would not have the mystic push with the whole genealogy of events behind it so remarkably exemplified in the peasant participants of the play.

FIGHT REVISION
The Oberammergau folk are great resistors of the evolutionary idea. It can be safely said that every innovation or every elimination of any part of the play has met the most formidable opposition on the part of the conservative wing; there have been debates until 3 o'clock in the morning whether changes should be made. The leaders have been jealous to guard the vows of their fathers with much tradition that has, however, sooner or later yielded to the pressure of spectators who have silently and otherwise demanded that the play keep pace with modern progress. Even the purpose of the play has been changed, or better the gears have been shifted to carry a bigger load of ideas. The reader may know that in 1833 a terrible plague devastated the villages and valleys of the Bavarian Tyrol. The little hamlet of Oberammergau was exempt, however, and the health officers of that day quarantined the village and would not allow any people to communicate with the outside world. A resident of the village happened to be in a nearby town that was stricken and he, in a fit of homesickness, broke through the cordon and brought the plague to Oberammergau, resulting in his death and 40 others. The villagers then took a solemn vow while gathered in a solemn assembly that they would every ten years live out the drama of Christ's suffering and death if the scourge should be staid. The plague did not spread and now the vow has been kept for nearly 300 years.

While this vow still is in the purpose of the Oberammergau people yet the whole play has been developing into the world brotherhood idea rather unconsciously and without any intention of the universal qualities of religion that are larger than divisional lines. It agrees with what is written with the best historical evidence, and historical criticism has been chipping it all along the stage. There is no gulf between Catholics and Protestants. You never think of it when you see the play. For example in 1800 they omitted the scene of Veronica handing Christ a towel on which his image was printed. The printed image was far fetched. The incident is considered traditional also by even many Catholics. So it was left out. Mary, the mother of Jesus, is still at the Cross. It would be incomplete without her.

There have been many other modifications. It may be well to record here that the government authorities have at times suspended the play. Passion plays have been traced back to the twelfth century. The miracle and passion plays were the oldest folk drama. Frankfurt on the Main in 1500 put on a passion play. Nearly all Bavarian villages had them in some form. These plays were quasi religious and degenerated in many quarters. How much that affected Oberammergau is not recorded but the government prevented the peasant folk of Oberammergau from performing their vow until they petitioned for a reprieve. The performance due in 1810 did not occur till 1811. This had a tendency to renovate the play. Once it was crude and had even vulgar things in it. The esthetic progress of the auditors, however, as well as the increased ethical sense came with a mighty impact upon the whole production. For example, years ago the scene of Judas was carried out literally. His body was seen dangling from the tree and then in some way it fell from the tree, the rope tearing and the body falling apart. The scriptural reference to the centurion coming forth and this was represented by a lot of passageways rolling forth. Now Judas is seen approaching a tree with a rope and then the curtain drops.

RETAIN REVERENCE
Again in the scene of Peter, where he denies Christ, the rooster used to crow and the crowing of this watchman of the night carried with it a certain ludicrous air. Even that is now eliminated for everything that in any way detracts from the reverence of the play has been taken away. The promoters of the play have had hundreds of criticisms poured into their ears and they still them in the intervening years and reduce anything that borders on absurdity or mirth thereby

seeking to retain the oldtime sincerity and reverence which aims to help the auditors to realize something greater than they possess at that moment.

Once the play was given in the cemetery right outside the village church. But that became impractical because outsiders came in to see it. Originally it was given for the inspiration and education of the parish folk. It was always given out in the open and is to this day, at least in part. There is something real about religion in the open. When the ceiling gets aloft of religion it becomes narrow, cramped and parochial. Religion needs to be sky-ey. That is what the passion play is. The participants are still out in the open. Once the auditors were without shelter but an enormous circular canopy covers the hearers now; in fact it is the first thing that attracts you when arriving on the electric road. The end facing the stage is open; all the remainder is enclosed Structural steel, with large girders like that of a bridge has been used in constructing this elaborate canopy. The theatre stands in a meadow. Large profits really began that year. In the eighteenth century the expenses were just covered and sometimes there was a deficit. Profits began in 1801 and the surplus was used for embanking the Ammer river, which becomes rather wild and turbulent in spring when the snow waters come from the mountains. The river is most picturesque and has yielded to the mighty hands of the modern engineers who have directed the course and make it turn a few water wheels here and there that are picturesque as well as useful. As the crowd began to increase more room had to be provided for seating the people. Also, new buildings for rehearsals had to be provided. Thus in 1880 the income from sale of tickets amounted to \$36,590 marks and the expenses were \$1,090 marks. In 1910 the income was \$1,068,481 marks of which \$15,463 marks was clear profit or about \$145,000, with this money they built a new practice theatre, a new school for wood carving and considerable sums were donated to the local church leaving about \$55,000 to be divided among the performers. Of this Anton Lange, who impersonates Christ, received \$395. This is not a large sum for a man who lodged kings and princes in his house and has had an audience with Pope Leo XIII. We are told that his present salary is not much beyond \$500.

With the influx of thousands of people the financial management of the passion play had to yield to the most rigid supervision and the parish now has charge of the entire financial arrangements. The parish controls the grounds, builds the aditions, furnishes the supplies, engages the players and pays them a nominal sum, regulates the prices of admission, the prices of room and board; in fact coordinates everything in connection with the whole play. The Thomas Cook & Son tourist agency had charge of making all the advance bookings this season and they naturally make a big thing out of it. This seems to be the only safe way to get located for they send you the assignment where you will be housed and all you do is to pay the fee in advance and go to the spot on your arrival. Your ticket shows the date of performance, what you have paid, and on what conditions you are cared for. There are not many hotels in Oberammergau so all the peasant folks take over the visitors, though a dozen villages round about, at the height of the season have to take the overflow. Thus all the women are busy in the village feeding the crowd and they have no chance to see the play save at the end, when it is put on for the special benefit of those

BRINGS BIG PROFITS

The whole mechanical arrangement of the theatre is the product of the evolutionary process. The fame of the play had its rise in 1850 when it went beyond national borders. Large profits really began that year. In the eighteenth century the expenses were just covered and sometimes there was a deficit. Profits began in 1801 and the surplus was used for embanking the Ammer river, which becomes rather wild and turbulent in spring when the snow waters come from the mountains. The river is most picturesque and has yielded to the mighty hands of the modern engineers who have directed the course and make it turn a few water wheels here and there that are picturesque as well as useful. As the crowd began to increase more room had to be provided for seating the people. Also, new buildings for rehearsals had to be provided. Thus in 1880 the income from sale of tickets amounted to \$36,590 marks and the expenses were \$1,090 marks. In 1910 the income was \$1,068,481 marks of which \$15,463 marks was clear profit or about \$145,000, with this money they built a new practice theatre, a new school for wood carving and considerable sums were donated to the local church leaving about \$55,000 to be divided among the performers. Of this Anton Lange, who impersonates Christ, received \$395. This is not a large sum for a man who lodged kings and princes in his house and has had an audience with Pope Leo XIII. We are told that his present salary is not much beyond \$500.

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who have been busy all season entertaining. They are allowed at dress rehearsals also.

SEATS 5,000

The landlors where you are entertained gives you your sitting at the theatre. That is an evolution, too, and came about by requests of the people to be seated in favorable locations. There is room for about 5,000 people. The places are all numbered on the wooden benches; there are sections of the whole theatre. The visitor has his section marked on the ticket and goes to the door that is the entrance of that particular section. If he is wise he goes early so he does not have to wait around a whole lot of people. Moreover if he has any sense of decency he will not come after the performance is started. We have seen people come 5,000 miles and then be late at the performance simply because they were minus the railroad engineer's mind on time. The seats are raised so that the stage is in full view to all auditors. The prices of seats vary according to location. There are no boxes, however, or galleries. A blanket or pillow is a real boon. We only paid 15 cents for our seats but its costs us two dollars a day with bookings and lodging.

There are 31 official performances of the passion play apart from the "rehearsals." The management is often obliged to run extra varying according to the crowds that are booked. The performances begin in May and run to the close of September. They are held on Sunday and once during the week, as a rule on Wednesday. The Catholic church has early mass at 6 o'clock and not a fifth of the population that desire can get into church. No services are held in the church during the performance of the play save that the church is open for prayer and meditation. All energies are devoted to putting on the great historical drama. The total number of people in the play is 740 varying somewhat according to circumstances. The performance lasts from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening with an intermission for dinner.

It may be of interest to note how the players come to take their various parts. Naturally tradition and custom play a great role but there was quite an evolutionary process in this matter also. It has continually changed for the better. In the years when the play is not put on, there are many performances of various sorts. These performances initiate, call forth and develop the players. A winnowing process goes on and then as the villagers see the performers they make up their minds that each person would impersonate some character in the passion play. Often a family develops some line of children that follow traditionally certain characters of the play. In other words the play is in the blood. Anton Lange, who plays Christ, has nine

others in his family that take prominent parts. Andreas Lange takes the part of Peter, Edward is Bartholomew, Wilhelm is Nicodemus, another Andreas Lange is Matthew and the director of all the Oberammergau activities is Johann George Lange. Rosa Lange played Our Lady in 1890 and is now a nun in a convent.

VOTE ON PLAYERS

The plan of selecting the players is done by ballot. The committee meets beforehand and outlines the eligible people. Before the voting is done the villagers attend mass because they feel it is a glorious honor to have part in the play and they feel the need of guidance and divine inspiration before so distinguished an honor is conferred on any one in the village. The part of Mary is always taken by an unmarried woman. That has been a traditional custom which no outside pressure has been able to remove. In fact married women are all left out. Maybe this is by design as the mothers and wives have to stay at home to feed the enormous crowds that come to the village during the performances. The villagers know who the leading players will be for they have two or three years and there are whisperings and agreements long before the voting is done. This is true of Christ, Mary, Judas and other prominent characters including Herod and Pilate. Johannes is always a young man. Christ is always taken by his saintly character as well as his appearance. No stigma is attached to Herod or Pilate but the villagers feel a sort of pity for such men and of course for Judas and Barabbas especially. Often men and women play a role twice. Ten players this year had speaking parts in 1910.

Some have been chosen three successive times in order to retain cer-

tain traditions. The election occurs in October, the year before the play is given and the winter is marked with intense preparation.

MET DEMAND OF WORLD
There was considerable doubt whether the passion play could be given last year. The country was so impoverished by war that the villagers felt for a while it was almost impossible to go ahead with it. Seventy-four villagers had given their lives in the war. A report had it during the war that Anton Lange had been called to cannon fodder in 1917 and Gertrude Atherton of England at once took up the task of preventing Lange from going into the army saying that he was no more fitted to go into the trenches than a woman was. Lange did not go. All last winter preparations went on before the play, men were building roads, carpenters were remodeling houses and the theatre, scenery was to be replaced, new costumes furnished and all this work was heartened by the reports that came in as to the hundreds of thousands who were planning to visit the play.

The records are not out yet what the attendance was, but it exceeded the expectations of all the villagers. They were unusually pleased at the great spirit of international good will. At the performance the writer, attended, two-thirds of the people were American and English. Since the season closed newspaper reports have come that a great movie concern went to Oberammergau and offered the parish people a million dollars to film the passion play and the players were so scared over the offer that they men hid to the barbers to have their long hair cut to avoid any temptation to fall to lure of the American dollar. Anton Lange was offered a free trip to Palestine not long ago by a rich

American and he had partially arranged to make the trip but found the American wanted to use it for advertising purposes and he declined the offer. In this respect the peasant folk of the village aim to keep inviolate the purpose and purity of the play. Everyone is in hearty sympathy with them for not yielding to this form of modernism but simply holding to the path of truth and virtue that has made this interpretation of the life and death of Christ famous the world around.

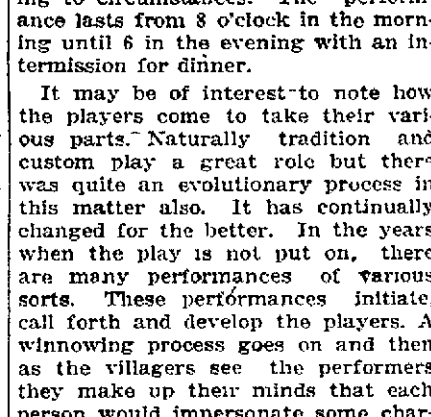
In the next story the play itself will receive more detailed attention. Oshkosh, Wisconsin S. G. Ruegg.

Organist in Chicago
Alois Grueshaber, organist at Elite theatre, is spending several days in Chicago visiting Barton Organ company's offices and the large theaters. His place here is being filled by Bernard Cowham of Oshkosh, demonstrator for Barton Organ company, until his return.

Miss Rose Ellen McNeven of Chicago, a former member of Appleton high school faculty, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker.

Horse Auction, Falck's Barn, Seymour, Monday, March 5th. W. S. Brooks, Owner.

Sick for Ten Years Gained 60 Pounds by Use of PE-RU-NA
Read This



Mr. John Wick

No matter how long you have been sick or how much you have suffered, you must not give up hope. Mr. John Wick, of Monomona, Wis., did not and is a well man today. In September, 1918, he wrote: "I have been a user of Pe-Ru-na for nearly twenty years. I had catarrh of the stomach for ten years. Nothing did me any good. I grew worse until a friend advised me to try Pe-Ru-na. While using the first bottle, I felt I had found the right medicine. I am entirely cured. My weight was down to 135 pounds and now I weigh 195 pounds. I have used very little medicine for the last ten years."

The condition known as catarrh is not confined to the nose and throat. It may be found wherever there are mucous membranes and is responsible for a multitude of troubles. Coughs and colds are catarrhal as well as stomach and bowel disorders.

Do as John Wick did. Keep Pe-Ru-na in the house. It stimulates digestion, aids in throwing off the poisonous secretions, enriches the blood, increases the resistance to disease and promotes good health generally.

Insist upon having genuine Pe-Ru-na in either tablet or liquid form. Your dealer has it.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

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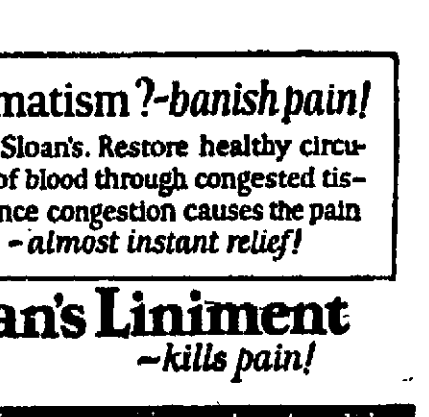
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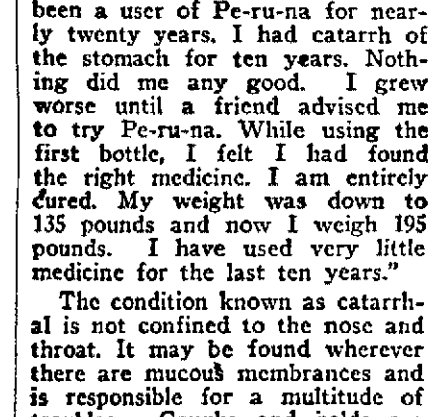
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Buy Results

Don't think because some baking powders come in big cans at a low price that you are getting a bargain. It is the leavening strength that tells the story—the results you have on bake-day.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

It is first in quality, received highest awards at the World's Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, Paris, France; first in results—never fails, produces evenly raised, light, tasty, wholesome foods; first in economy—moderate in price—you save when you buy it—you save when you use it.

Used in so many homes that its sale is over 150% greater than that of any other brand.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

Then that great goodness which was in his heart, which Val had dimly felt, and which made him friends among the children and the dogs, rose out of its depths of sin and bitterness and glorified him, all unknowingly.

"I beg your pardon," he said as if from a great distance, "gentlemen—I was mistaken. This is—not—my man."

Then he crumpled like a broken reed and went down in a heap.

With a cry Val Hannon sprang in among the stirring men, snatched his fallen head and raised it to her breast.

"Val," murmured Velantrie and said no more.

"Velantrie!" screamed the girl, unconscious of the staring crowd. "Oh, Donald!"

Then her father's hand was on her shoulder, lifting her bodily, a dozen other hands pulled the man away from her, and in the flurry that followed she found herself swung helplessly into her saddle, the reins put in her fingers.

"Ride," said John Hannon beside her, and she rode—but the earth and the heavens tumbled about her and twice in the silent journey, when he did not deign to look back where danger certainly lurked in that bunch of men who followed Velantrie, the Ross of Paradise had to steady his daughter in her saddle.

Not one word did he ask her, then or after about the whole affair, but out her in her own bed with his own hands and bade the women leave her alone, saying that she had had a turn and would be better soon.

CHAPTER XIX

The Black Rustler Rides

But the boss was mistaken. Val was not better soon. For three days she lay in her bed in the deep south room and scarcely knew day from darkness. Belle was terribly distressed and begged both her and John for explanation, but from the one she got only moans and sobs, and from the other the brisk assurance that something must have happened to one of the girl's friends in Leandra to upset her.

Through Val's poor brain there wound a tumbling train of thoughts, any one of which was cause for despair.

But she was young and magnificent, healthy—and she had the courage of her father's blood. Therefore she rose and came forth to confront the household with haggard eyes and cheeks that had thinned overnight. It seemed to find the riders tense and silent, her mother sad with the old loneliness, for the boss was gone again. Once more had the far country called him and he had answered—answered on the hour, with his eagle eyes alight, his nostrils flaring.

And then Val came to Briston where he smoked alone in the patio under the stars, and put a hand upon his shoulder. He dropped his cigarette and reached up to take the hand in his, to hold it between his two big palms in the comforting silence of perfect understanding.

And Val, heavy-eyed with tears sank down on the bench beside him and put her forehead where the hand had been. More than one soft head had rested on Briston's shoulder in the many years of his roving, but none that so pulled at his heart as this drooping black one.

"There you be sat still and waited as the perfect friend waits. Presently, with a sigh, the girl said, "Tom."

"Yes, Val."

"Will you—can you—find out—if Velantrie—"

"Don't need to find out. Perly was in town a day or two back—an' they said at Hannevells' that his men picked him up an' took him off, swung across that horse of his with a man to help him ride, an' that he was comin' round then. Old Doc Tackert happened to be there that day an' he looked him over before they left an' said he was not seriously hurt."

"Dios gracia!" whispered Val against his shoulder and Briston felt the whole tightening of her body, the seeming of new life and strength that tingled in her at his blessed words. She straightened up and pressed his hand and a great breath fluttered on her lips, a sight of such relief as only words of life can bring. Thus love served its own in Briston's heart and made him glad at her joy.

So the rangeland drowned. The Indian Summer passed and the first breath of frost came down upon the land, turning its sparse green to brown. The fall round-up loomed on the horizon—and the boss was still away.

Val was her old self, busy, efficient, save for a new gravity, a strong repression that was with her always. She went often to Refugio, hoping against hope for word of Velantrie, but Father Hilaire was helpless to give it to her. The oblivion of the Perdy had swallowed him at last, and deep in his wise, old heart the priest hoped that it would keep him. Dear as the boy was to him, the girl was dearer.

And far in the Blind Trail Hills poor Redstar ran his endless circle, called at the twilights, tore at the saplings and ate out his heart, while far across the miles his beloved answered that unheard cry.

One by one the days went by and nothing new stirred in the cattle country. It was hard on driving time and Briston was wishing fervently for the boss.

The boys were overhauling the chuck-wagon, looking to saddles and ropes. The feeling of fall was in the air.

And then came a night, soft and dark with many stars in the early hours and with promise of a great white moon very late.

It was one of the few nights left in the lap of summer from which the warmth was spilling fast, and Val swung in the fringed hammock and talked in a low voice with the men. Briston smoked on his accustomed bench. Siff and Rosy lounged on the hard dry earth, their slim young figures relaxed, while Dick and Perley shared another hammock nearer to Bluewater.

Out by the bunk-house one of the vaqueros strummed an old guitar and sang a Spanish love-song in a voice like a harp. At a window of the darkened kitchen Phyllis listened, to whom all night was day, all day night, played softly her plaintive tunes. Never in her life could Val bear to hear such music in the dark.

She talked in broken sentences with Briston, looking up at the stars. A thousand things moiled through her mind and she gave them voice, secure in the loving friendship that unaccompanied her.

"Tom," she said, "I asked dad once what constituted a good man—and he said 'a brave one, quick on the trigger.' What would you say?"

The foreman smoked silently a while. Then he knocked the ash from his cigarette.

"A good man," Val, he said, "is the man who deals squarely by his fellows an' has such honest love of humanity in his heart that he can help th' helpless, even at the risk of his neck—such love for one woman that he can serve her all his life, either rewarded or unrewarded—a man who can sacrifice."

"What an intent was in the speaker's mind only he knew, and he said no more. But Val had instant food for thought—as perhaps he had intended.

And then, sudden as a shot in the silence, came the voice of Perly from the other hammock.

"Tom," it cried sharply, "Look there! An' there—an' yonder!"

With a spring the boy was on his feet, a slim shape, straight in the dusk.

"Good God!" he cried again, "th' signal-fire! Boys—th' Rustler rides tonight!"

Without another word he flung himself from the patio and they heard the sound of his running feet as he went to the corral. True enough, from down at the south line there rose on the still dark a tall pillar of flame that was already answered from the southwest and the west.

Tom Briston stood tense, reading their messages.

"Said," the one fire said, "at the flying."

He turned and looked west.

"We circle south," three red flares said.

Southeast two signals placed far apart told the rangeland, "We ride north," and beside the tall fire at the south two small ones close together bore Glendennings's faithful promise.

"Well close in on the Blind Trail pass from the south."

Thus was a net formed, a trap laid, and anything driving within its circle had best ride fast for the pass—for the horses of the plains would soon be out. And they were hard to beat, those horses that had run at Santa Leandra, Dollar, the gallant gray with the dapples on his hip—Silkskin, swift as waters flowing, black and wild—and all of Hannon's Red Blood that stamped in the home corral—for the ranchers were pledged to this and all must go.

With one accord the cowboys followed Perly, shouting, snatching spur and bridle as they ran—the gallop out at the bunk-house ceased its strutting, stopped by a flattened hand on its strings—the vaqueros ran to the horses, too.

Only Briston was left for a moment standing in the patio. A gasp caught his ear—a deep, short breath that seemed to come from drowning lungs—and Val Hannon stood beside him, swaying on her feet like a drunkard.

"Tom," she gasped, still as it she could not breathe, "Tom—my friend—"

Briston caught her tightly in the bend of his arm and looked into her face that shone white in the dark like a moon in fog.

"Yes, Val darling," he said.

"J—!" Again that awful gasping breath.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Max Dolin's Orchestra

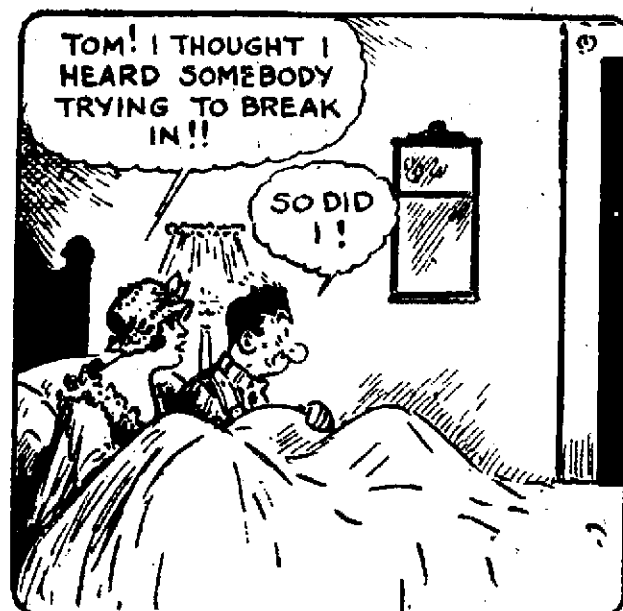
La Tristeza de Pierrot (The Sorrow of Pierrot) — Fox Trot
Pensando en ti (Someone is Thinking of You) — Waltz

Vocalion Record No. 14466 — 75c

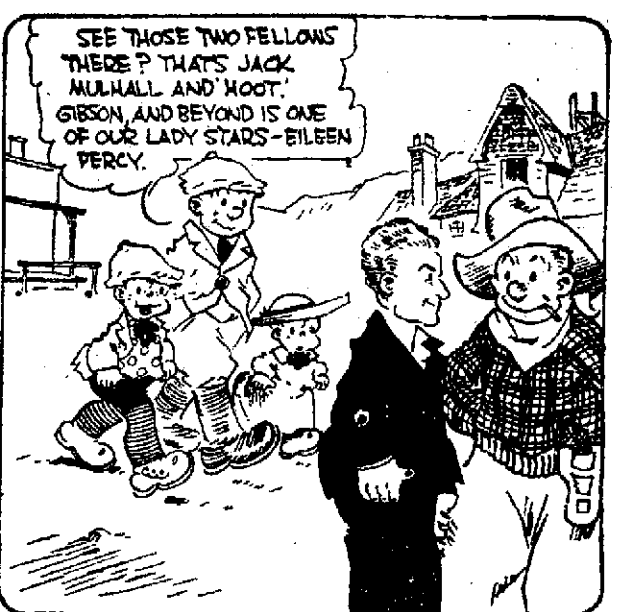
This attractive record of Spanish dances (fox trot and waltz) has something different to offer. "La Tristeza de Pierrot" and "Pensando en ti" are exceptionally tuneful and very popular in Latin countries. Max Dolin's Orchestra has been playing with great success in Havana.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



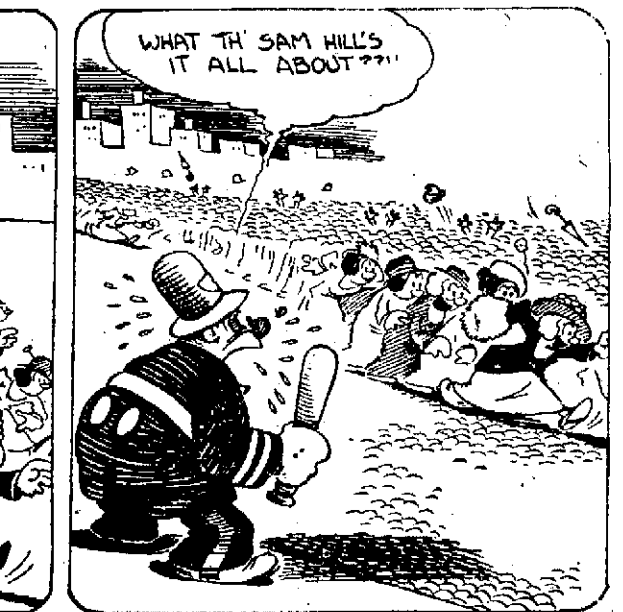
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

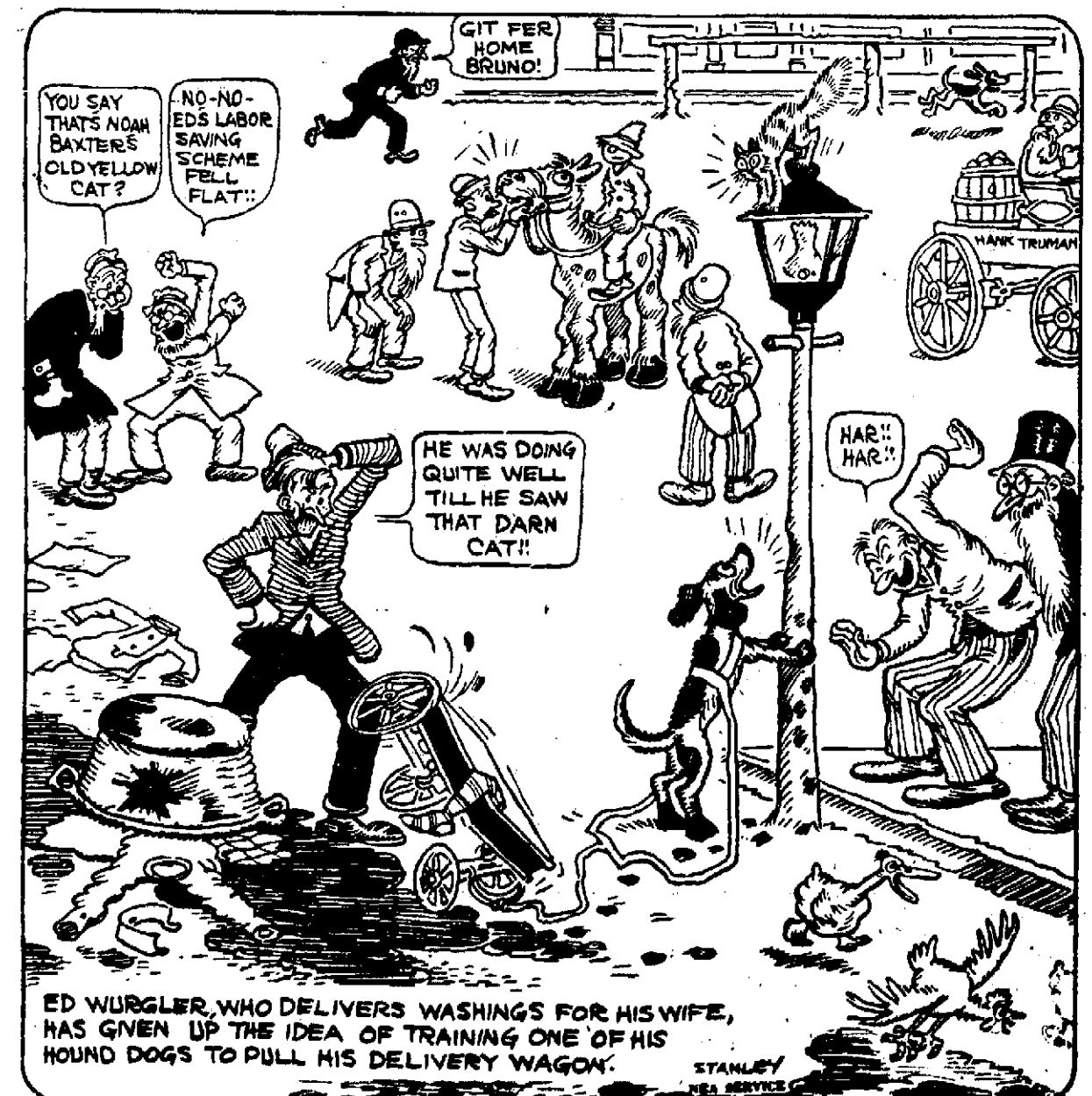
The Raffle is On

By SWAN

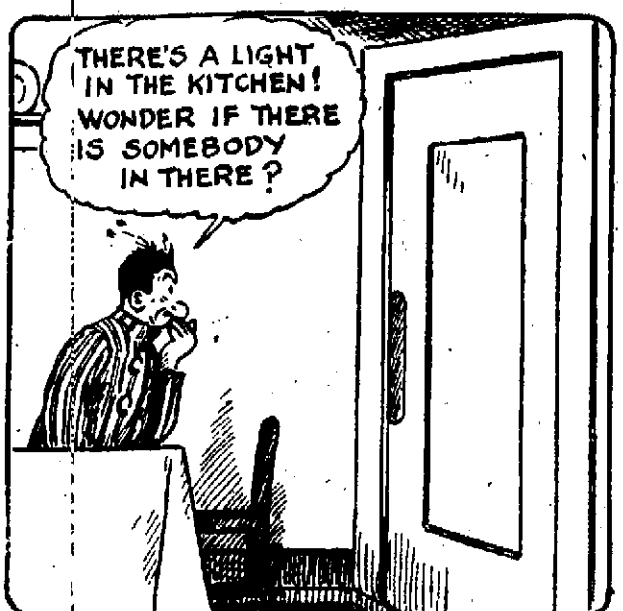


THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Midnight Caller



By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Must Look Like
Russ Peasant
To Be In Style

By MARIAN HALE

To look like a Russian peasant is the last word in smartness these days. The Chauve Souris and the Russian Revues had a good deal to do in setting the new style. Fashionable women went, saw a lot of clothes they'd never even thought of before, and were conquered.

Straightway they quit trying to look like Cleopatras and eastern enchantresses and went in for crude color—lots of it.

But it might not have been so easy to get the sort of raiment they had taken such a fancy to if it hadn't been for the Ukrainian Needlework Guild of New York.

The guild has been working for three years to popularize that particular type of patterns and embroideries. It saw its opportunity and made the most of it.

Russia's troubles landed some 10,000 Ukrainians on the New York East Side and most of them arrived still dressed in their old world national costumes. These they promptly proceeded to discard in favor of cheap georgette blouses and tailor-made. It was all very well from a practical standpoint, but involved the sacrifice of priceless treasures in the form of really high art needlework. Worse, the younger women, instead of learning to sew, as their mothers had always done, began going into the stores and factories, so that the old art was in grave danger of perishing forever.

It was to prevent this, as well as to help the refugees, that the guild was founded.

A depot was established where the most beautiful patterns were collected and copied and where Ukrainian wives and mothers were gathered, to adapt their work to American garments and household linens, and to sell it.

Now it keeps some 75 women employed putting Russian embroidery on Russian costumes for American women.

All the work is laid out and designed by Francis Adams.

"Most of our workers are mothers who do their sewing at home," she explains. "Otherwise they would have to put their children in day nurseries and go into factories."

"Best of all, they realize the artistic value of their sewing."

The Ukrainian embroidery is almost entirely elaborate cross-stitch in vivid colors, red, yellow, blue and green with a touch of black.

Novelist Is
Believer In
Youth Elixir

By MARIAN HALE

"Woman no longer is as old as she looks, no man as young as he feels."

"Both are as old as their endocrines."

So says Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, whose latest book, "Black Oxen," presents a heroine of 58, rejuvenated by scientific gland treatment, who returns to her country after an absence of 34 years and captivates all the young marriageable men and horrifies their mothers, who were her girlhood chums.

Discussing the book, Miss Atherton told me she believes in 10 years gland restoration for men and women will be no more uncommon than operations for appendicitis today.

TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE

"Why isn't it logical that science can arrest senescence?" she asked. "It already has defeated nature at so many other points! I should not hesitate for a moment to have such treatments if I felt my youth and vitality waning."

The treatment is less common in this country than abroad, but Miss Atherton says she knows two women in America who have experienced it with surprising results.

"One was a woman above 50," she said, "forced to earn her living and consequently in need of all her energy. Before the treatment she looked older than her years. Afterward she looked barely 30. She now works sometimes 16 hours a day and can stand as much as ever she did. She not only looks young—she is young."

TREATMENT IS PAINLESS

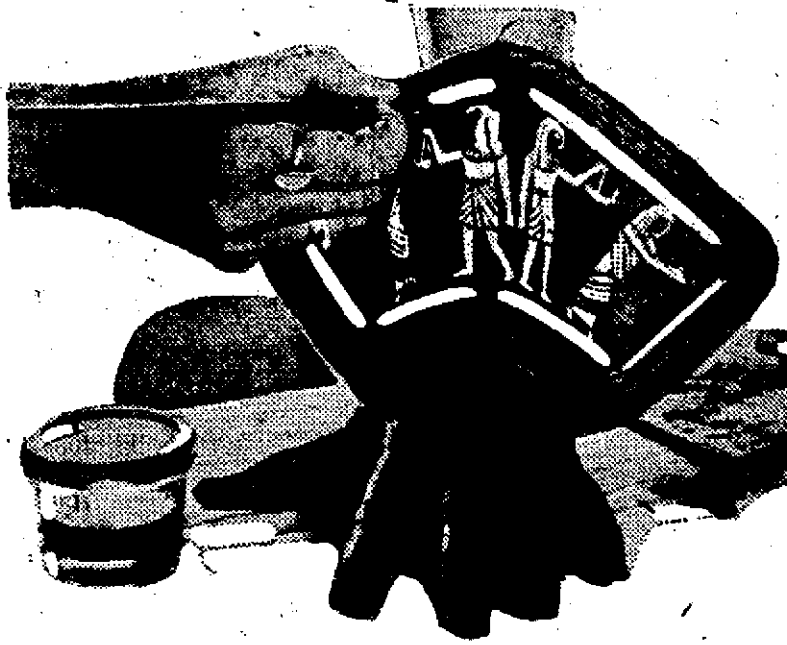
"The other was nearly 60 when she took her first treatment. She does not look a day more than 35 now."

"Both assured me that the treatment—an application of powerful X-rays—is entirely painless. It is not excessively expensive. Of course, if the glands are dead nothing will restore them, but if they are merely exhausted they can be restored for from six to 10 years. After that, another rejuvenation is possible."

"Whether this treatment actually lengthens life or not, doctors cannot say, but undoubtedly it lengthens one's period of actual usefulness and enjoyment and lessens the horror of an ancient old age."

"There are even cases where women have completely recovered their youthful complexions, where their tresses have come in as luxuriantly as 30 years before."

HAND PAINTED GLOVES LATEST



To have your gloves, shoes, hats, or any other bit of wearing apparel hand-painted while you wait is the latest fad.

Here you see the extra interest that may be added to a plain pair of gloves if you just use the brush on them.

This is done by a new process that does not injure the flimsiest material and will endure washing without injury.

Good Manners Is Matter
Of Ethics, Writer Says

By MARIAN HALE

What has become of our manners? Everyone has asked the question.

Playwrights, ministers, novelists and teachers have answered it interestingly.

But it is Emily Post who speaks with real authority.

She is author of the new "Etiquette," an imposing blue volume which is studied as deeply on Fifth Avenue as on Main Street, the last word on what to do and how to do it, on what not to do and how to avoid doing it.

"Instead of worrying about manners," says Mrs. Post, "we should concern ourselves with the ethics which prompt them. Manners are only a surface indication of what's underneath."

"It takes time to be polite, graceful and thoughtful, and who in these days has any time? Old-fashioned, slow-paced elegance of manners went out with leisure and the arts of conversation and letter writing."

"But if, by our curt, direct sentences, we mean the same thing that the Frenchman means by his pol-

Easy To Take
Off Stains If
You Know How

A dish-mop which can be purchased for ten cents is a great time and hand saver. Dip it in gasoline to clean bed springs.

Should you find that your steel frying pan has rusted, scrub it thoroughly.

Washed phrases, we have nothing to fear, because true politeness is merely one person's intention toward another.

NOT THE MOTOR

"Etiquette is the grace which lubricates our social machine, but it must not be confused with the motor."

"The social graces used to be acquired in the fireside group, where parents handed on to their children the family traditions and precepts which were to become their standard of living."

"Now books on these subjects are coming into being, because father is busy, mother may be dancing every night and the children seek excitement as they will."

SETTING OWN STANDARDS

"It is not surprising that we find this generation setting its own standards."

"Selfishness is natural to youth, but it does not beget beautiful manners."

"When everyone wants to take and none to give, one may well face the consequences with apprehension."

"On the other hand, it is unlikely that hundreds of years of cultivation and development will be wiped out by a generation or so of heedlessness."

SPEAKS FOR BOSTON

Mrs. Post, both a writer and society woman, knows European as well as American society. Asked what she considers the most distinguished social life in this country, she answered, "Boston's."

"In the south," she added, "there is more grace of manner and gaiety, and in the west the sanctity of the home is of first importance. New York is accused of leading in laxity of conventions, but one should not judge by superficial appearances. It is the transients rather than the residents who squander, spend and burn the candle at both ends."

TESTED RECIPES

By BERTHA SHAPLEIGH

Of Columbia University

For poached eggs, with asparagus tips and sauce, a good luncheon or supper dish, take:

Six eggs, a n equal number of slices of toast from which crusts have been removed, a can as asparagus tips, a cup and a half of milk, three tablespoons each of butter and flour, half a teaspoon each of salt, and grated cheese and a n eighth teaspoon of pepper.

First make the sauce, melting the butter and adding flour, seasonings and milk. Cook until smooth and thick, then add cheese, and keep hot over water.

Poach eggs in the usual way and head the asparagus tips.

Place the toast on a platter or individual plates, cover with part of the sauce and on it place the eggs. Pour the remaining sauce over the eggs and serve asparagus tips between the eggs.

Sprinkle with paprika.

SHAPLEIGH

On the toasted half of an English muffin place a piece of boiled ham, on top of this a poached egg and over all two tablespoons of Hollandaise sauce.

To make Hollandaise, put in a saucepan the third of a half cup of butter, the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice. Holding the saucepan over hot water, but not allowing it to touch, stir the ingredients until they thicken; then add another third of the butter and as the mixture thickens, add the remainder, stirring constantly. Salt and cayenne to taste.

The sauce should be smooth, glassy and thick enough to hold itself without running.

Orange And
Black Lead
To Poorhouse

By MARIAN HALE

Agnes Santly's smart Broadway, New York, millinery shop isn't decorated in black and orange because of any particular liking she has for that color combination.

Mrs. Santly says it makes people part with their money willingly. She's a student of color psychology. "It's been proved scientifically," she says, "that yellow and orange give people the strongest reaction of happiness and prosperity."

"Purple makes them cautious; red, quarrelsome; blue, retrospective."

But as to black—

It doesn't suggest mourning to Mrs. Santly.

"But it never cheats or flatters," she says.

So she takes each customer into a

Adventures Of
The Twins

Twelve Toes Phones

Twelve toes was raging as usual. Twelve Toes, being a Sorcerer, had a perfect right to rage, he thought. Especially when he wasn't having his own way.

He wasn't having his own way now. Not a bit of it! He wanted something very much and he hadn't been able to get it.

You know what it was—the Fairy Queen's magic automobile that Nancy and Nick were riding in.

"The very idea!" roared Twelve Toes. "To think that Light Fingers isn't smart enough to get that automobile for me! He's the best bad fairy I've got, better than Comet-Legs or Flap-Doodle or any of them—so something is the matter. I'll have to find out what it is."

He went to his telephone and called up the Sour Old Witch who lived under a waterfall. She was a good friend of his. Maybe she would know what the trouble was.

"Tingalingaling," went the Sour Old Witch's telephone.

"Hello," she answered, taking down the receiver.

"Is that you, Raggyshank?" asked Twelve Toes, for that was her name.

"None other," answered the Sour Old Witch. "Who're you?"

"It's Twelve Toes speaking," answered Twelve Toes. "Will you tell me why I can't get the magic automobile? Can't you help?"

"I did," said the Sour Old Witch in an upset voice. "I gave Light Fingers my magic egg with a stone wall in it and it wouldn't work worth a cent. No sooner did the stone wall appear than it fell down again."

"What?" screamed Twelve Toes. "What does that mean?"

"It means," said the witch, "that the Green Wizard is more powerful than we are. He is helping Nancy and Nick."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

booth "done" entirely in black. Over whatever costume the customer has on she throws a black silk smock. And then she designs that customers hat.

FITS FOR PERSONALITIES

"I can judge her personality against black," Mrs. Santly explains, "and make her hat to accentuate it."

"In a becoming hat a woman can wear any simple gown with distinction."

"Styles," adds Mrs. Santly, "no longer regulate millinery. When a woman finds what's really the shape of hat she ought to wear, she should stick to it. She may vary color, trimming and material, but not the shape."

WISCONSIN PATENTS OFFICE

YOUNG AND YOUNG

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Has your
mealtime drink said
"Pay up!"

A GOOD many people have had that message from coffee or tea after the drug, caffeine, has had its effect upon nerves or digestion.

Frequently the message comes at night, when nerves won't quiet down and sleep won't come, after the dinner cup of coffee.

There's no unfriendly after-notice from that good cereal beverage, Postum.

Postum delights the taste, gives comfort and satisfaction, and is

free from any possibility of harm to health.

Try Postum with your meals for a few days and let the whole family, the children included, share in its appetizing, invigorating goodness. It will bring better nights and brighter mornings.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully twenty minutes.



Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Genuine
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis and for pain in general.

al. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. adv.

PRIVATE

AS YOUR OWN LIMOUSINE

KUNITZ TAXIES

Phone

306

Large, good looking six cylinder limousines with careful courteous drivers are at your disposal.

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

ly with ashes, sand or some patent cleanser. Dry it and hold over fire until it turns blue. This will clean the pan.

To remove stains of hot dishes from dining-table, put a little wood alcohol on a cloth and rub over the spot. Then

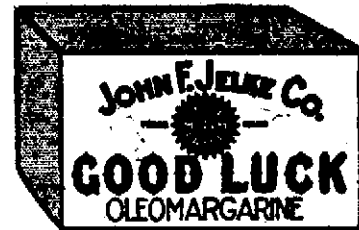
rub it with a cloth dipped in sweet oil.

To wash windows in freezing weather dip newspaper in vinegar, wring out and rub windows. Polish with a dry paper.

To polish nickel, rub a damp cloth over soap until a thick lather is

formed. Then dip in salt and apply a soft cloth.

After it is dry, polish with a soft cloth. Rub the juice of a fresh lemon thoroughly into a sponge and rinse it several times in lukewarm water.—From the February Designer.



High quality and
low cost make Good Luck
a food of wide usefulness

Housewives value Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine because of its many uses. High quality combined with low cost make it immensely practical for all round use.

The principal use for Jelke GOOD LUCK is on the table as a spread for bread. You may serve it with complete satisfaction, just as thousands of other housewives are doing. Its delicious flavor, uniform freshness and appetizing appearance make it a perfect spread.

Besides its use on the family table, GOOD LUCK is ideal for Cooking. There's not a recipe on the food page of the paper, in the domestic science class or in the cook book which calls for a shortening that can't better be made with GOOD LUCK. The low cost permits this general use most economically.

With GOOD LUCK in the ice box the housewife does away with the need for various shortenings, serves better meals and saves money. Buy Jelke GOOD LUCK today—FRESH, from your grocer.

JELKE
GOOD LUCK

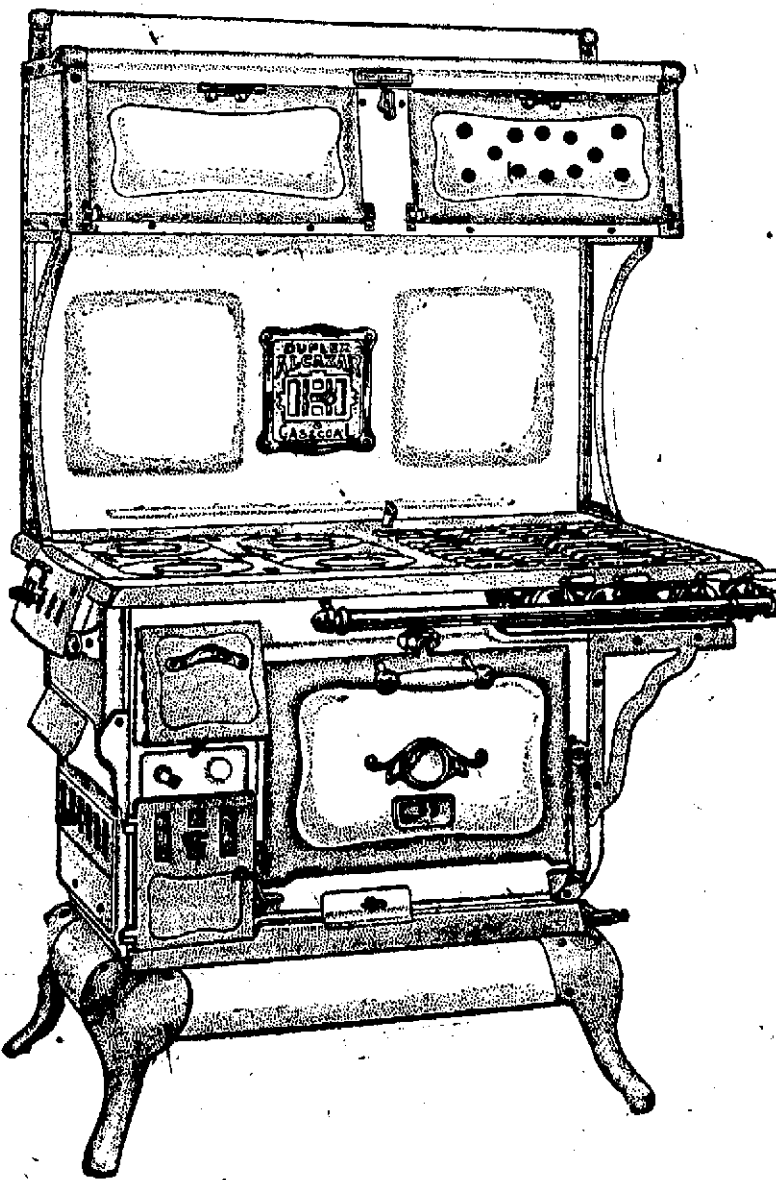
MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

JOHN F. JELKE CO.

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There i san Alcazar made for every want and purse.

We take your old stove in trade. Just Phone 185 and we will send a man to make the allowance.

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877 College Ave.

ENLARGE WISCONSIN BASEBALL LEAGUE TO 8 CLUBS

Kaukauna, Sheboygan Are Admitted; Decide On Sunday Games Only

APPLETON'S 1923 BASEBALL PROGRAM:

Member of an eight club league.
Sunday baseball, possibly more.
Twenty-eight games, beginning May 6.

Here's the whole story in a nutshell.

By admitting Kaukauna and Sheboygan in addition to granting a franchise to Fond du Lac, directors of the Wisconsin State league Monday night at a meeting in the Conway hotel formally completed the consolidation of the Wisconsin league and the old Fox River Valley league into one organization, composed of eight clubs and set May 6 as the day for the opening fireworks.

It was the most historical baseball meeting of the dozen or more now held this winter in Appleton since peace overtures were first sung by the members of both leagues. The parley started at 7:30 and was halted at midnight. The circuit is now composed of Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Marinette-Menominee, Fond du Lac and Neenah-Menasha. A resolution was passed, officially dismembering Manitowoc, former Wisconsin State league member. Manitowoc was not represented but it was definitely understood that Jack Herzog, the Ship City plot was without any desire to continue in the organization.

"PLAY BALL"

Presiding with the same precision that he handles the Menasha city fathers, Mayor McGillan directed the baseball magnates in a manner that netted results. From discussion of four-day-a-week baseball to salary limits and schedule, the parley evolved a program that at the end of the meeting could be summed up into two words: "Play ball."

Harry Sylvester, Appleton's baseball pilot, was largely responsible in getting Kaukauna into the circuit. Due to the limited population it was argued by some of the delegates that Kaukauna was not big enough for so fast a company as the Wisconsin State league. John Copes, the Electric City envoy, was on his feet for nearly an hour in a plea and debate that finally won him approval. "It is true that Kaukauna is not as big a city as some of you gentlemen are from but Kaukauna is a baseball town. It has real baseball fans," he said. "Kaukauna don't only go to see its own games but follows its team. I present Kaukauna on its merits of the past and I will assure you that it will give good baseball next summer."

HAD HARD LUCK
Mr. Copes also told of the unfortunate flood that ruined the baseball grounds and later made it necessary to transfer the best two games to other cities. All this worked financial hardships on Kaukauna. Manager Sylvester told the other delegates that Kaukauna's baseball fans were not limited to Kaukauna but that Little Chute, Darboy, Kimberly, Freedom and others were so near the Electric City that its population could almost be based on the population in the combined territory. He said that Kaukauna was always on hand when the team played Appleton.

MAKES PLEA FOR SHEBOYGAN
W. C. Pierce, of Menasha acted for Billie Liebl of Sheboygan, who telephoned that he was unable to come but that he wanted to be a member of the circuit. Mr. Pierce announced that Sheboygan is rebuilding its ball park and is making other elaborate preparations. The biggest discussion was on the number of days baseball should be played. Fred Rebe, Oshkosh, announced that it was the desire of his fans to play Saturday and Sunday baseball. Manager Sylvester and A. A. Juttner, the latter representing the Marinette-Menominee fans, said it was best to play one day a week to begin with and double up later if so desired. Manager Pierce of Menasha and Dave Smith, Appleton, formerly of the Twin Cities preferred the four day idea. Mr. Smith, also speaking for Green Bay, declared that it was the wish of the Bay magnates to play four days a week. A resolution finally was passed for Sunday and holiday baseball, but amended by Manager Sylvester that the playing days could be doubled if the clubs so desired. President McGillan ordered another meeting in Appleton for March 10 at which the proposed schedule will be submitted for approval to the different clubs. The task of drawing up a temporary schedule was left to R. C. Noe, former secretary of the Fox River Valley league, and who acted as temporary secretary in the absence of G. W. Calhoun, Green Bay.

POCKET BILLIARD ARTISTS TO MEET

Pocket billiard fans are expected to flock to the Carr and Hansen billiard room Tuesday night where the Havens and Oaks team and Lethen and Selig, who have, clean slates in the city pocket billiard tourney, will clash at 8:30 in a game that is bound to send one down the percentage column. The Havens and Oaks' latest victory was a week ago over Drexler and LaFond by a 100 to 85 score, giving Drexler-LaFond the first beating.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Iowa City—University of Iowa 29, University of Minnesota 24.
Champaign—Michigan 27, Illinois 20.
Whitewater 21, Milwaukee 8.
Eau Claire—Eau Claire 32, LaCrosse 26.
Oconto—Oconto Legion 19, Lena 17.

CAN WOMEN BOWL? JUST GLANCE AT THESE AVERAGES

Fair Maple Topplers Roll Mean Ball, Standings Of Arcade Players Show

WOMEN'S CLUB LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue Jays	18	3	.857
Humming Birds	16	5	.762
Nightingales	9	12	.429
Robbins	8	13	.381
Canaries	8	13	.381
Whippoorwill	6	15	.286

Miss Sylvia Roudabush is the star performer of the Arcade division of the Women's Bowling league. With an average of 152 pins for 21 games she is 15 pins higher than the runner-up, Mrs. A. Jense, whose average for the same number of games is 136, according to standings submitted by the bowling committee.

Miss Roudabush who is chairman of the Women's club bowling activities is also a member of the Blue Jay team, which is on top of the ladder in the team race.

The teams bowling on the Arcade alleys are but part of the Women's club quintet which bowl weekly. Due to the large number of the fair bowlers, the league was divided, the other section bowling each week on the Eagle floors.

The Arcade bowlers smash the maples each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, having the exclusive use of six alleys during that time.

Names	Games	Pins	Ave.
Sylvia Roudabush	21	3,200	152
Mrs. A. Jense	21	2,847	136
Nona Gerlach	21	2,842	135
Mrs. Addis	21	2,824	134
Mathilda Stogbauer	15	1,987	132
Marion Ingenthron	21	2,580	123
Laura Bohn	21	2,522	120
Laura Reinke	15	1,512	120
Mabel Sibbey	21	2,462	116
Miss Rühbert	21	2,353	113
Lynda Hummel	21	2,330	110
Bert Koltusch	12	1,320	110
Mrs. J. Fries	21	2,259	108
Miss Amend	15	1,620	108
Miss Verity	21	2,152	102
Miss Johnson	21	2,134	102
Mrs. Sager	18	1,833	102
Laura Rogers	21	2,054	98
Rose Koltusch	12	1,177	98
Esther Madisen	21	2,026	96
Mrs. Bernhardt	4	570	95
Miss Schueler	12	1,237	92
Mrs. Winberg	15	1,366	91
Miss Day	21	1,892	90
Miss Daniels	18	1,575	88
Mrs. P. Abendroth	21	1,834	87
Miss Younger	21	1,687	80
Mrs. Peters	12	940	78
Mrs. Schultz	21	1,591	76
Mrs. DeBauer	21	1,456	71
Miss Harrison	18	1,080	60
Miss Kischenore	21	1,240	59
Miss Buchanan	15	821	55

BELOIT TAKES MIDWEST TITLE

By Associated Press
Galesburg, Ill.—Beloit College, with eight games won and 1 lost, wins the midwest conference basketball title. The conference standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beloit	8	1	.889
Knox	4	2	.667
Carleton	4	2	.667
Cornell	4	2	.667
Marquette	1	5	.500
Hamline	2	4	.333
Coe	1	8	.111
Lawrence	0	2	.000

CHICAGO BALL PLAYERS LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP

Chicago—As the advance guard of the Chicago American league baseball club departed Monday night for its spring training quarters at Seguin, Texas, Manager Gleason and Ed Walsh, coach, will accompany the players. For a few days the White Sox will remain in Marlin, Texas, and then proceed to Seguin.

PICK APPLETON HIGH FOR PLACE IN CAGE TOURNEY

Seven Of Eight Teams For Appleton Meet Have Been Selected

Appleton high school is one of the eight teams selected to take part in the district tournament here on March 9 and 10. Seven teams were picked last Friday by the district tournament committee but were not announced until Tuesday. The eighth team will be announced soon.

The seven teams are:
Appleton
West Green Bay
Bear Creek
New Holstein
Clintonville
Menasha
The tournament will be conducted by Lawrence college and the games probably will be played in the armory. Teams were selected on the basis of comparative scores.

Appleton looks like the class in this district but there are a few doubters who give a chance to Clintonville. The villagers have played thirty games this season and won all but two. The record however, does not state what teams were played.

KNOX ANNOUNCES NINE FOOTBALL GAMES FOR 1923

Galesburg, Ill.—The Knox college football schedule is now complete for the 1923 season. Following is the completed schedule or the local team:
Sept. 29—Northwestern college at Naperville.
Oct. 6—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 13—Millikin at Galesburg.
Oct. 20—Carleton at Galesburg (Homecoming).
Oct. 27—Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Nov. 3rd—Beloit at Beloit.
Nov. 10—Lake Forest at Galesburg.
Nov. 16—Lombard at Galesburg.
Nov. 22—Monmouth college at Galesburg.

WILLIAMS, HOMERUN KING, SIGNS WITH ST. LOUIS

By Associated Press
St. Louis—Kenneth Williams, 1922 American league champion homerun slugger, Monday signed up again with the local Americans.

MANITOWOC PLACES BID FOR TOURNEY

Milwaukee, Marshfield, Wausau Also Seeking Elk Ten Pin Classic

Four cities will seek to entertain the next state Elks bowling tournament, now being held in Appleton, according to James H. Balliet, secretary of the tournament committee. Manitowoc in a letter to Secretary T. Van Beek of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association, is the only town which has made a formal request for the classic, but Milwaukee, Wausau, and Marshfield are also bent upon landing the ten pin tourney. Milwaukee will not place its bid unless it will feel that its new clubhouse will be completed and will be able to accommodate the pin topplers.

Wausau is planning a new \$100,000 clubhouse with six alleys and will want to put in a bid according to M. A. Smith of that city. Marshfield also is planning a new building for 1924 and would like to have the ten pin rights look it over next winter. Manitowoc lodge No. 887 submitted its application through Secretary T. C. Torrison.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The Chicago Tribune is arranging for an amateur boxing tournament for the near future and is challenging the reformers of Chicago to stop the show if they can. The Tribune apparently is having a little sport at the expense of the reformers at the present moment, but it may be that "who laughs last gets the best laugh" will be applicable to the Chicago situation. The reformers apparently have the law on their side. From this distance it appears that the Tribune might do more for the boxing game by endeavoring to change the law than by breaking the law now on the statute books.

The annual baseball beard is on. For the next couple of weeks the patient baseball fans will be regaled with "hot stuff" from the spring training camps. We will be reading a lot about phenoms, and come-backs, and slumpers and all the other new-fangled stuff that baseball fans swallow by the tubful. But it makes entertaining reading and in sporting events that is about all that counts—if it looks good it will pass muster.

Someplace, somewhere, somehow somebody got a notion that "Pete" Reese, Appleton's basketball star is indelible and started a story to that effect. Now that is poor sportsmanship and probably is actuated by jealousy.



JOE LYNCH ON HIS TRUSTY STEED, "PEE WEE" KAISER.

Shadows of Carl Tremaine and Johnny Curtin are haunting Champion Bantamweight Joe Lynch. Lynch shortly will be called upon to meet the winner of the Tremaine-Curtin bout. Tremaine because of a previous victory over Curtin is the favorite.

For a year Lynch had dodged the Tremaine issue. A victory over Curtin will insure Tremaine a championship bout.

Lynch is now at Hot Springs, Ark., rounding into shape. He is shown playing horse with "Pee Wee" Kaiser, who is also a bantam of note.

A beautiful pipe dream burst forth from Columbia during the past week. It carried the news that Knute Rockne was to coach the pigskin chaser at the Gotham institution. Notre Dame's peerless gridiron mentor quickly put a blanket on the yarn by saying that Notre Dame was good enough for him and that he would continue to coach the Catholics as long as the athletic board would "put up" with his services.

Peking—Albert W. Pontius, American consul general at Mukden, capital of the province of Fengtien, died.

Youths Nearly Whip Old Timers In Ten Pin Game

Thinks He Can Smash Record Of 4 Minutes 12 3-5 Seconds Held By Taber

Youth nearly got the best of experience when a pair of youngsters, Robert Currie and Dudley Verwey were matched with Oscar Kunitz and Frank Gearsen, Appleton's veteran bowlers, in a special three game contest on the Eagle alleys. The youngsters won the first game by 37 pins and held the old timers to a tie in the second. Kunitz and Gearsen came back in the final stanza and a 245 game by Gearsen gave the old timers enough to cop by a narrow margin on totals.

Scores:	Kunitz	Gearsen	Verwey	Currie
1st	181	160	197	538
2nd	180	202	245	627
3rd	361	362	442	1165
4th	213	170	217	600
5th	185	192	172	549
Total	398	362	389	1149

TWO BADGERS ON C. OF C. JOURNEY

Two Wisconsin men are included in the American delegation which will attend the second general meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Rome from March 18 to 24, according to word received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. They are Oliver C. Fuller, president of the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee, and Ludington Patton, vice president of Pittsburg Plate Glass company, Milwaukee.

The program of this gathering will deal mostly with war reparations and allied debts. It is announced. The general question of financial measures necessary for restoration of international trade will be a paramount subject.

United States will be represented by a delegation of 200 men, most of whom are on their way to Rome at this time.

N. Y. GIANTS DEPART FOR TEXAS TO BEGIN TRAINING

New York—This is exodus day for New York Nationals. With the departure of a local delegation headed by Frankie Frisch, Giants in all parts of the country entrained for San Antonio, Tex., where they will go into training for another drive on the world's championship. Pitchers Scott and Bentley, Infielder Rawlings and Captain Bancroft are holdouts.

JOIE RAY OUT TO BEAT MILE RECORD

Thinks He Can Smash Record Of 4 Minutes 12 3-5 Seconds Held By Taber

By Associated Press
Boston—To run the fastest mile credited to man is the ambition of Joie W. Ray, the little Illinois A. C. athlete who has been fairly burning up the boards with his speed on indoor tracks this winter. Until he has had a serious fling at the attempt under proper conditions he will give no thought to retiring, he says.

Ray sets a 4 minutes 10 seconds as within his striding powers for the mile distance. The fastest mile run by man of which there is any record stands to the credit of Norman S. Taber, then a student of Brown university, 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. Ray is confident that he can better that time. Coaches of college and club track teams, familiar with the little taxi-driver's running ability, agree with him, provided he has the conditions that Taber had.

The Brown student broke all records running on the track at the Harvard stadium in 1916 against picked opponents who acted as his pacemakers. Such an arrangement is regarded as necessary to bring a better performance from Ray, and Ray indicates that he would welcome an invitation to make such an attempt sometime during the coming summer. The Harvard stadium, probably will not be available for the test, unless some set of games not now scheduled is arranged.

Ray has set himself, as secondary objects, the breaking of the American indoor records for the two mile run, 9 minutes 11 2-5 seconds, and for the 3000 meter run, 8 minutes, 31 2-5 seconds, both of which he holds himself and that of 8 minutes 10 3-5 seconds for the 1 1/4 miles, held by the old-times George V. Bonhag.

In his campaigning this season he has shown himself at top speed, breaking the record for the mile and one-quarter in 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds, a third at New York recently, and three days later jumping over to Boston and racing away with the Hunter Mile again in a new record for that event, 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds.

Ray attributes much of his success to his ability to judge his pace. A year ago, he declared, before he went to the starting line in the Hunter Mile, that he would run it in 4 minutes, 20 seconds. He set a new record in 4 minutes, 20 2-5 seconds. This year he said in advance that he would run it in 4 minutes and 19 seconds. He won in 4 minutes, 19 seconds, a furor ahead of the field. Opponents do not worry him, the confident little racer says, because he is thus able to set his own standards, and his legs sustain the task assigned them.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

"Hair-Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed



Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!
Get a jar of "Hair-Groom" from any drugstore for a few cents and make even stubbly, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Grossness, stiffness "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

Crutches Mean Nothing To This Appleton Bowler

LEADERS	Five-Man Events
First National Bank, Kenosha, 2,904.	
Northern Furniture Co., Sheboygan, 2,887.	
Chief Oshkosh, Oshkosh, 2,796.	
Secretary Brown's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,722.	
Boosters, New London, 2,713.	
Kil-Kar, Oshkosh, 2,702.	
Smokes, Green Bay, 2,699.	
Midnight, Oshkosh, 2,658.	
Iserman Brothers, Kenosha, 2,675.	
Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay, 2,650.	
Doubles	
Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.	
Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217.	
Verheyden-Parmentier, Green Bay, 1,189.	
Schuelze-Wattawa, 1,186.	
Bestler-Rasmussen, Oshkosh, 1,185.	
Stevens-Wodland, Oshkosh, 1,181.	
Remmell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175.	
Singles	
Peter Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 667.	
Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 630.	
Halsey, Milwaukee, 634.	
Thompson, Beloit, 623.	
A. Gottsacker, Sheboygan, 623.	
Rehbein, Oshkosh, 617.	
Kummerow, Oshkosh, 609.	
J. F. Johnston, Appleton, 606.	

Coming down in a taxi and limping into the building on crutches because of an attack of rheumatism, Herman Kamp, Appleton Jeweled merchant, scribbled his name in the history of the eleventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association. The high score for a single game is being held by Kummerow, an Oshkosh Elk, with 266. Kamp's high mark was the last game of the five-man event and brought his total for the three games to 633.

Kamps bowled on the Kramer's Kinks quintet and together with two Manitowoc teams furnished the principal activities on the Elk floors Monday.

The Kramer's Kinks shot 2,555 with P. Kramer being lowest with a total of 413.

A single change was made in the leaders division. Schuetze and Wattawa, Manitowoc Elks, members of the delegation, seeking the 1924 convention for the Ship City, broke into

The Radio of Styles

When Dame Fashion says Styles must be thus and so—

The makers of Stratford Clothes are the first to "listen in," get the message and broadcast it everywhere to Young Men who take pride in their apparel.

This Store is Station ICU for flashing these supreme styles for Spring to good dressers in this territory.

Tap this current lane for highest receiving values in clothes of quality!

Cameron-Schulz

THE STRATFORD STYLE STORE

It's worth stopping at the first cigar stand to Light a Harvester

Light one and you'll buy five. That's what usually happens when a man lights his first or his thousandth Harvester.

Harvester's success has been won by its own true merit. Filler—a rare blend of all-Havana. Wrapper—choicest of shade-grown leaf. Workmanship—Consolidated's own. It's a cigar, men—a real one.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York
Distributed by LEWIS LEIDERSDORF CO.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Record Breaker
5 in foil 50c

Three winning sizes
Record Breaker 10c
(5 in Foil) 50c
Perfectos 2 for 25c
De Luxe 15c

By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES					
Words	No. of Insertions				
	1	2	3	4	5
10 or less	\$35	\$43	\$54	\$50	\$300
11 to 15	35	72	126	45	150
16 to 20	40	96	168	60	250
21 to 25	50	120	210	75	300
26 to 30	60	144	252	90	350
31 to 35	70	168	294	105	400
36 to 40	80	192	336	120	450
41 to 45	90	216	378	135	500
46 to 50	1.00	240	420	150	550
1 to 2 insertions					10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions					20c per line per day
6 or more inser.					7c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference					

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS. TAKEN LESS THAN 35c
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.
The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and the ad is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.
KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 30 days after first insertion.
Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:
A-7. A-8. S-4. S-6.

SPECIAL NOTICES
GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK for sale. One of the oldest firms in the state. Special prices on grape vines and current bushes. Tel. A. J. Shannon, Appleton, Wis. R. 6.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE best in the line of nursery stock of all kinds. Earl Ralph, 582 Union-st., Appleton, Wis. Tel. 2745.
NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Full North Star Nursery Goods. 911 Richmond-st., phone 3117.
PUBLIC NOTICE
The name of the Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co. has been changed to H. W. Langenberg, treasurer.
H. W. Langenberg, treasurer.

LOST AND FOUND
FOGND—Shell rimmed glasses on Lawrence-st., phone 2009.
LOST—Set of glasses: shell rimmed; gold frame; between court house and Second-ave. Returning to Post-Crescent and reward. Tel. A. J. Shannon, Appleton, Wis. R. 6.
LOST—Cameo brooch between Cherry and St. Joseph church. Return to 127 Cherry, upstairs. Reward.
LOST—Man's black tricolor tie. Return to G. M. Return to Elks club. Initials G. M. Return to Elks club.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
COMPETENT FIRST MAID FOR house work. Call on Mrs. C. E. C. at 844 Prospect-st.
COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for kitchen work at Ormsby Hall.
COMPETENT MAID over 20. No washing. Two in family. Call 217. Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson.
COOK WANTED at 675 Union-st., phone 151. References required.
EARN \$20 WEEKLY SPARE TIME at home addressing mailing music circulars. Send for information, etc. American Music Co., 1855 Broadway, N. Y.
GOOD GIRL, 25 years or over for general work in rooming and boarding house. One who can help with cooking. Good home and good wages to right party. 6 S. Morrison-st.
MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Tel. Kaukauna 397, Mrs. Otto Kress.
MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 894 High-st., Mrs. Ed. Rossmel.
MAID WANTED for house work. Mrs. Mark Catlin, phone 1261.
MAID WANTED for general house work. 647 Drew-st.
WANTED AT ONCE—Housekeeper, by a man with 2 children; girl, 10 years; boy 8 years. Apply in person or write John W. Mayhew 417 Appleton Junction. State wages expected in first letter.
WANTED COMPETENT FIRST AND second maids who are willing to go out of town. Best wages. Phone 1092R.
WANTED GIRL over 17 who can go home nights, to assist with house work. No washings. 382 State-st., phone 1092R.

HELP WANTED—MALE
ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Must have pulp and paper mill experience. Excellent opportunity open for experienced man. In reply state fully experience, age, education, salary expected, etc. Write A-6, care Post-Crescent.

MEN WANTED AT MUD CREEK bridge, 45c per hour, also 1 form builder, 1 1/2 mile north of Appleton Junction. S. G. Cool, contractor, C. & N. W. Railway.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED. Good paying commissions chance to make from \$50.00 pr. wk. and up. (Chicago) and surrounding counties. Local concern. Write A-6, care Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED EXPERIENCED SHIP- ping clerk. Married man. References required. Write B-1, care Post-Crescent.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED AT ONCE—Local agent, man or woman. Our health and accident plan will sell fast. Big money for producers. Address P. O. Box 685, Madison.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Men or women to demonstrate a high class article in Outa-gamieco. Make from \$50 to \$40 a week. State particulars in first letter. Write A-10, care Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDENT GIRL WANTS SITUATION as bookkeeper. Write A-7, care Post-Crescent.

MAN DESIRES POSITION as chauffeur or truck driver. Can do own repairing. References. Phone 2763.

STENOGRAPHER WITH 3 YEARS experience desires position. Write A-9, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG LADY WITH BUSINESS College education, experienced in hardware line, will take office work or clerking. Louise Vogt, Kaukauna.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for 2 or 3 persons. Board if desired. Apply 831 Appleton-st.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Hot and cold water. 768 Morrison-st., phone 2478.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT. Phone 2745. Mrs. L. Bohm, 629 Green Bay-st., phone 2835.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM; hot water heat. Phone 2619R.

ROOM FOR RENT at 652 Law-st. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. Pardee.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at 701 Oneida-st., phone 243.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MODERN ROOM AND BOARD. Suitable for 2 or 3. Call on Mrs. E. S. Johnson, 1833 W. 838 Oneida-st.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTED. Phone 2704.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO ROOM and board. Phone 1027, 738 Law-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 LARGE FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 910 Durkee-st., phone 2844W.

MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. No children. Call at 637 Durkee.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

3 YEAR OLD REGISTERED JERSEY heifer due to freshen March 4th. Phone 2109.

FARM WAGON FOR SALE. Phone 1259W.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS for sale. 1 yr. old. Also some calves. Oscar P. Plamont, R. 6. Appleton, phone 2067.

TEAM OF HORSES, 7 years old, 2900 lbs. John Mueller, R. 1, Appleton, mile west of county asylum.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE. Leghorns, Wyandottes, Rocks and Reds. Phone 416. \$18 and \$20 per 100. 1 white Wyandotte hen and 1 cocker for sale. A. J. Shannon, Appleton, Wis. R. 6.

BARRIED PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKS, pons. \$15.00. Evergreen Poultry Yards, phone 1243.

PIRE BRED MINORAS FOR SALE. Took Minnesota State Fair prize. Ed. Sutliff, 817 Denoyer-st., Kaukauna.

SINGING COMB BUFF LEGHORN pullets for sale. Peter Mueller, R. 1, Hortonville.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 INCUBATORS FOR SALE. Phone 3025M.

ABOUT 10 OR 12 TONS OF OATS, straw and about 40 or 50 tons of clean corn. Call on Mrs. J. H. Johnson, phone 3223, 130 Winnebago-st.

CASH REGISTERS, SAFES, EXTRACTS, cordials, bar supplies, Jugs and kgs. Jno. Gerrits, 781 College, phone 364.

DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs, bed cabinet, kitchen table, two rockers, baby buggy for sale. Call between 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., phone 20511, 310 Second-ave.

FLOUR SACKS FOR SALE. Just the thing for hand and tea towels. Call at office Appleton Cereal Mills.

LADY'S AND CHILD'S GOOD clothing for sale. 724 Law-st., phone 2086.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WE WILL PAY 50 CENTS PER POUND FOR clean coat and suit buttons. Buttons must be removed and seams opened up. Walter Implement & Auto Co.

WANTED—A pair of driving horses, and light hob. Paul A. Jaeger, 825 Mason-st.

WANTED—Holstein yearling bull. Write Henry Jansen, Appleton, R. 1, Box 24.

WANTED—Second hand 2 burner gas plate. Phone 1257.

WANTED—HAY. Also farm wagon. Phone 1744.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GENUINE VIOLINOLA with 10 Victor selections, 5-10" D. P. Records. New, guaranteed, real value.

\$38.75
\$5.00 Monthly Payments
CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED DAVENPORT, CHIFFONIER, table and rocker for sale. Phone 602.

KITCHEN RANGE FOR SALE. Good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 685 Winnebago-st.

KITCHEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS for sale. 1125 Lawrence-st.

PORCH FURNITURE, KITCHEN chairs, table lamps and other articles for sale. 724 Law-st., phone 2086.

WOOD AND COAL RANGE FOR sale. Very good condition. Call 1733W, 539 Franklin-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Volk's drug store.

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS and Beauty Parlor have moved from 370 College-ave. to 839 College-ave.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCK- erg see Carstensen. Remodeling, re- pairing, storage. 532 Morrison-st., phone 2979.

FOR THE VERY BEST HEMSTITCH- ING—try Miss Haecke, 790 College- ave. or 810 Harris.

HEMSTITCHING, picotting, -puttins made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Har- ris-st. across high school. Ph. 1554J.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Hemstitching and Picotting
Neatly done here.

Visit Our \$5 Pattern Hat Dept.
New Hats Arriving Daily

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 885 Washington-st.

SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOOM- ing plants. We wire flowers to any city. Riverside Greenhouses, phone 72, street 132.

WHO WOULD AVOID THE CON- venience of tiled floors—VARNO- TILE VARNISH is the nearest sub- stitute. Fox River Hdw. Co.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY plants. Catalog of bargains mailed free. Fruit Supply Ranch, Buraboo, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED

CANTON LAUNDRY. 686 Appleton- st., phone 1746. Call for and deliver. Perfect workmanship.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING "Just Like New"
J. E. BERG.
Phone 1152 1126 Fourth-st.
Will call for and deliver

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND RE- finished. First-class work guaran- teed. Phone 1921. Edw. Camp- shure, Call and deliver.

INFANTS LAYETTES AND CHILD- ren's dresses sewed. Phone 982.

KODAK SERVICE—Printing, devel- oping, enlarging. Expert workman- ship. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College- ave.

RENT A CAR—DRIVE IT YOUR- self. Dean's Auto Livery, phone 434, 807 North-st.

REPAIR AND REMODEL THAT house now and phone the carpenter —2618M.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College-ave. tel. 2881.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kona Bros., tel. 370372.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

All Makes
New or Rebuilt

Typewriters, Adding Machines Cash Registers for rent or sale, on easy terms. Repairing and re- building.

E. W. SHANNON
Complete Office Outfitters
Corner College-ave. & Durkee-st.

TYPEWRITERS

New and Rebuilt Adding Ma- chines and Check Writers. Typewriters completely overhauled \$12.00. Overhauling and Rebuild- ing a specialty. All work guar- anteed.

General Sales and Service Co.
145 College-ave.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING done by C. W. Palmer. Phone 1853, 17 Sherman-pl.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING prompt service. W. J. Schlacke, phone 2688.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS in any service. Dan P. Steinberg, phone 157.

EDUCATIONAL

Men Wanted
17-45

To train for positions in automobile and tractor work, paying \$150 a month and up. You can train to fill these jobs in a week. There is always a big demand for trained men. No strikes No layoffs. This electrical and mechanical training at lowest cost ever made by us. If you need work to help pay your expenses while training our employment dept. will help you FREE of charge. Write before it is too late to get in on this special low offer.

RAID AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL, Dept. 77 Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921
Oakland Roadster
REFINISHED TO LOOK LIKE NEW. COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION.
Central
Motor Car Co.
771 Washington-st.
GOOD USED FORD TOURING CAR for sale. Will sell very reasonable. 392 College-ave, phone 322.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Dependable Used Fords Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Call and see our line of used cars.

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.
2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Co.
Phone 3000.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

SEE THE MARK'S AUTO CO. 771 At- lantic, phone 249V about over- hauling your car. Ask us for ref- erences.

TOPS RECOVERED AND CUR- tains repaired. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884 College-ave, ph. 502.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVE with a 2-ton truck. Phone 724 Harry Long.

FLATS FOR RENT

4 room all modern apartment for rent in the Post build- ing. Steam heat, electric lights, hot water, bath, south exposure. Rent \$42.50. Private garage in connection if desired. Janitor sev- eral. Ideal location for person wish- ing to live close to downtown. Phone 3204.

FLAT FOR RENT AT

455 Cherry-st.
MODERN ROOM HOUSE FOR rent at 417 Pacific-st.

SIX ROOM FLAT FOR RENT. Part- ly modern. Inquire Helzer's Fruit Store, 800 College-ave.

UPPER APARTMENT FOR RENT. Entirely modern, with garage. For information call 1811R.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

THREE FRONT OFFICE ROOMS for rent in the Olympic-bldg. Heat and water included.

HOUSES FOR SALE

10-room house for sale in Fourth ward, with bathroom, city water, electric lights, gas. Modern except furnace. Owner leaving city. Price reasonable. See

WM. KRAUTKRAEMER
1321 College-ave. Phone 512

FOR SALE—All modern house. Lot 85x120; double garage; fruit and large garden space. Phone 2043R or call 729 Winnebago-st.

MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE on paved street. White brick with all modern improvements. Stevens & Lango over Downer's Drug store.

MODERN NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. 848 Brewster-st., phone 1902M.

NEW ALL MODERN 7-ROOM House for sale with garage; fine location. 824 Pacific-st., phone 244.

PARTLY MODERN HOUSE. First ward. Inquire 716 Mary-st.

TWO MODERN HOUSES FOR SALE on easy terms. One has 3 acres of land, just the place for retired farm- er. Inquire 322 Lake-st.

Well Constructed

8 room and bath, home. Hard- wood floors, furnace, large lot. Price \$4200.

Talk To Thomas
First National Bank Bldg.
Office 2512W Residence 2413R

You Will Like This HOME

A six room modern home built on a large lot, six blocks from Col- lege-ave, in a part of the city that is considered very nice. The price is \$3750.00.

If you are looking for a home that you can be proud of see this one before you buy.

Laabs & Shepherd
919 College Avenue
Phone 441

LOTS FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON SOUTH- ST. 50x120. One on Clark-st. 62x112. Also several in Belleair-st. L. O. H. 112.

LOT FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD. Phone 1490W or call at 535 Locust-st.

TWO GOOD LOTS ON DEFOREST- ave. Inquire, 1069 Loraine-st.

FARM FOR SALE

114 ACRES FARM FOR SALE. 100 acres under plow, balance timber. Town of Center. Buildings in ex- cellent condition. Crops always good. Full line of machinery. Drilled well. Andrew Fischer, R. 3, Hortonville, phone 9807JL.

FARM FOR SALE—102 1/2 acres lo- cated in town of Menasha where taxes are lowest in the state. With or without personal property. Good building including silo and flowing well. Good terms will be given to right party. Also some improved farms for sale near Antigo, Wis. Joseph Uhlman, Appleton, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE. A bargain. 120 acres Dent Co., Mo. If you want a good farm at a reasonable price write owner for particulars. H. J. Stue- burg, Branch, Ark.

FARM FOR SALE

A REAL SNAP
(Here in Appleton)
2 1/2 acres, with good 7 room house with furnace heat, electric lights, cement cistern; also very good barn and other out-buildings; a drilled well, nice orchard with raspberry and currant bushes; all necessary garden tools; also 1 horse, buggy and cutter. The entire outfit can be bought for \$4500.00.

P. A. KORNELY
Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Modern 80 acre dairy farm, 2 silos, 25 head of cattle, 4 horses, full line of machinery. Two miles southeast of Black Creek. With or without personal property. Phone 84115, Julius Endlich.

FOR SALE—44 ACRES—GOOD buildings,

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs, receipts 29,000, 10 cents higher; 150 to 210 pound averages 8.15@8.35; top 8.40; bulk 240 to 300 pounds butchers 8.00@8.10; bulk packing hogs 6.85@7.00; heavy weight hogs 7.55@8.05; medium 8.00@8.25; light 8.15@8.40; light light 8.00@8.35; packing hogs smooth 7.00@7.10; killing pigs 7.00@8.00.

Cattle receipts 11,000; beef steers active, strong to 15 higher; better grades reflecting most advance; top matured steers 10.50; several loads 10.00@10.25; bulk beef steers 8.25@9.25; the stock fully steady; bulls weak at Monday's decline, veal calves weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders strong bulk desirable heavy hogs 4.75@5.00; bulk canners and cutters 3.25@4.25; bulk stockers and feeders 5.50@7.75.

Sheep receipts 16,000 opening about steady; good heavy wooled lambs sold 15.10; choice held steady at 15.50; early 14d lower; best fresh shorn lambs 12.50; three decks carrying 90 day wooled growth 12.75; fairly good handy fed western wooled ewes 8.50; choice 126 pound ewes 8.40; three fables 64 pound western hay fed lambs on shearing orders 15.25 to yard traders.

Chicago—Butter, higher; receipts 13,700 tubs; creamery extras 52¢ standards 53¢; extra first 49¢; 51¢; first, 47¢; 48¢; second 45¢; 46¢; eggs unchanged.

Chicago—Potatoes, steady; receipts 84 cars; total 17,500; 55¢; Wisconsin sacked round whites 90¢; 65¢; bulk 1.00@1.10; cwt. Minnesota sacked round whites 120 pound sacks 20¢; Idaho sacked round 1.10@1.15; cwt. Idaho sacked round 1.65@1.90; cwt. Michigan bulk round whites 90¢.

Chicago—Wheat, 1.17 1/2; 1.18 1/2; 1.19 1/2; 1.20 1/2; 1.21 1/2; 1.22 1/2; 1.23 1/2; 1.24 1/2; 1.25 1/2; 1.26 1/2; 1.27 1/2; 1.28 1/2; 1.29 1/2; 1.30 1/2; 1.31 1/2; 1.32 1/2; 1.33 1/2; 1.34 1/2; 1.35 1/2; 1.36 1/2; 1.37 1/2; 1.38 1/2; 1.39 1/2; 1.40 1/2; 1.41 1/2; 1.42 1/2; 1.43 1/2; 1.44 1/2; 1.45 1/2; 1.46 1/2; 1.47 1/2; 1.48 1/2; 1.49 1/2; 1.50 1/2; 1.51 1/2; 1.52 1/2; 1.53 1/2; 1.54 1/2; 1.55 1/2; 1.56 1/2; 1.57 1/2; 1.58 1/2; 1.59 1/2; 1.60 1/2; 1.61 1/2; 1.62 1/2; 1.63 1/2; 1.64 1/2; 1.65 1/2; 1.66 1/2; 1.67 1/2; 1.68 1/2; 1.69 1/2; 1.70 1/2; 1.71 1/2; 1.72 1/2; 1.73 1/2; 1.74 1/2; 1.75 1/2; 1.76 1/2; 1.77 1/2; 1.78 1/2; 1.79 1/2; 1.80 1/2; 1.81 1/2; 1.82 1/2; 1.83 1/2; 1.84 1/2; 1.85 1/2; 1.86 1/2; 1.87 1/2; 1.88 1/2; 1.89 1/2; 1.90 1/2; 1.91 1/2; 1.92 1/2; 1.93 1/2; 1.94 1/2; 1.95 1/2; 1.96 1/2; 1.97 1/2; 1.98 1/2; 1.99 1/2; 2.00 1/2; 2.01 1/2; 2.02 1/2; 2.03 1/2; 2.04 1/2; 2.05 1/2; 2.06 1/2; 2.07 1/2; 2.08 1/2; 2.09 1/2; 2.10 1/2; 2.11 1/2; 2.12 1/2; 2.13 1/2; 2.14 1/2; 2.15 1/2; 2.16 1/2; 2.17 1/2; 2.18 1/2; 2.19 1/2; 2.20 1/2; 2.21 1/2; 2.22 1/2; 2.23 1/2; 2.24 1/2; 2.25 1/2; 2.26 1/2; 2.27 1/2; 2.28 1/2; 2.29 1/2; 2.30 1/2; 2.31 1/2; 2.32 1/2; 2.33 1/2; 2.34 1/2; 2.35 1/2; 2.36 1/2; 2.37 1/2; 2.38 1/2; 2.39 1/2; 2.40 1/2; 2.41 1/2; 2.42 1/2; 2.43 1/2; 2.44 1/2; 2.45 1/2; 2.46 1/2; 2.47 1/2; 2.48 1/2; 2.49 1/2; 2.50 1/2; 2.51 1/2; 2.52 1/2; 2.53 1/2; 2.54 1/2; 2.55 1/2; 2.56 1/2; 2.57 1/2; 2.58 1/2; 2.59 1/2; 2.60 1/2; 2.61 1/2; 2.62 1/2; 2.63 1/2; 2.64 1/2; 2.65 1/2; 2.66 1/2; 2.67 1/2; 2.68 1/2; 2.69 1/2; 2.70 1/2; 2.71 1/2; 2.72 1/2; 2.73 1/2; 2.74 1/2; 2.75 1/2; 2.76 1/2; 2.77 1/2; 2.78 1/2; 2.79 1/2; 2.80 1/2; 2.81 1/2; 2.82 1/2; 2.83 1/2; 2.84 1/2; 2.85 1/2; 2.86 1/2; 2.87 1/2; 2.88 1/2; 2.89 1/2; 2.90 1/2; 2.91 1/2; 2.92 1/2; 2.93 1/2; 2.94 1/2; 2.95 1/2; 2.96 1/2; 2.97 1/2; 2.98 1/2; 2.99 1/2; 3.00 1/2; 3.01 1/2; 3.02 1/2; 3.03 1/2; 3.04 1/2; 3.05 1/2; 3.06 1/2; 3.07 1/2; 3.08 1/2; 3.09 1/2; 3.10 1/2; 3.11 1/2; 3.12 1/2; 3.13 1/2; 3.14 1/2; 3.15 1/2; 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